

THE WAR CRY

No. 3915

(BIBLE SUNDAY)

TORONTO, DECEMBER 5, 1959

(DECEMBER 6th)

Price Ten Cents

Prison Adultery
A woman was sentenced to 12 months in prison for adultery with a married man.

For Two Men Held
For Grand Jury In Mail Theft

Lottery Slips
For Possession

30 Arrested
In Raids on Dice Games

Repel Opium Bandits
Police in Raids

Discharged Soldiers Robbed
Man Held in \$10,000 Bail

Wide
Of \$5
Tells

Sued for Divorce
Mrs. Nordlinger

Womans
Broke

Delinquency
Laid to

Congestion
13

Accused
In Murder

Was Drinking
Lynching

Life Held
in Shooting of Husband

Accused
Of Gambling

Youths
Fined \$100 Each

After Party
Special to The Globe and Mail

Bandit Robs D. C. Club
A Negro bandit held up the D. C. Club

By Hit-Run Motor
Injured

Body
Found

VI. Thou shalt not kill. Ex. 20: 13.
VII. Thou shalt not commit adultery. Ex. 20: 14.
VIII. Thou shalt not steal. Ex. 20: 15.

THE CRIMES RECORDED ON THIS PAGE WOULD NEVER HAVE HAPPENED IF THOSE WHO COMMITTED THEM HAD BELIEVED IN THE BIBLE AND HAD FOLLOWED ITS TEACHINGS. THE RECENT TV SCANDALS—GLARING EVIDENCE OF CHEATING ON QUIZ PROGRAMMES—ARE FURTHER SIGNS THAT THE WORLD NEEDS TO RETURN TO THE WORD OF GOD AS THE INFALLIBLE GUIDE OF HUMAN CONDUCT. WILL YOU, READER, RESOLVE TO READ IT AND REVERENCE ITS EXHORTATIONS? IF SO, IT WILL TRANSFORM YOUR LIFE.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

WHEN SLAVERY ENDED

FIFTEEN decades ago a child was born in England who was destined to bring freedom and blessing into the lives of thousands of his fellow-men. This was William Wilberforce, the leader of the long and bitterly-fought crusade that resulted in the abolition of the slave traffic. The bi-centenary of his birth is observed this year.

Wilberforce, who was born in Hull, early became the advocate for the emancipation of slaves. He was an evangelical Christian and was one of the original founders of the Bible Society. He loved the Scriptures and spent much time meditating upon its truths. In his campaigns he was supported by many ardent abolitionists, including the poet Cowper and the potter Wedgwood.

In parliamentary sessions, Wilberforce met with bitter opposition and his bills were rejected again and again. His opponents did all they could to discredit him, but he was undeterred from what he believed to be God's work for Him. Finally, in 1807, the Abolition Bill was passed. A new era in human freedom had begun.

It seems incredible now that men sold their fellow-creatures for gain, buyers even branding their purchases. In Wilberforce's old home, now a museum, may be seen many grim relics of the slave trade, such as whips, iron collars, pictures of slave auctions and slave ships and their human cargoes.

In looking back to Wilberforce's day, one cannot escape the thought that the abolition movement was one result of the great cleansing tides of Christianity then sweeping Britain, and thence to the world. They are needed again to sweep away the grosser evils of our own day.

Better Than Comics

CHILDREN are attracted and taught by eye-gate lessons; this popular form of education is capable of influencing countless young lives. Educational and similar authorities have long known the value of the method and have made much use of it. Christian workers use it to great advantage and accomplish great good.

On the other hand, crime "comic" books have done untold harm to young readers by using the same method. However, it is of interest to note that a cartoon book with a worth-while message was recently distributed to thousands of primary children in Metropolitan Toronto. It was prepared by the city's traffic safety officials, who stated that some safety lessons are best learned when presented in illustrated form.

We wish that more cartoon books, with a helpful message, could replace many of the so-called comic books, the influence of which is not good upon young readers.

The Purpose of Bible Promises

SOMEONE has gone to the trouble of counting up the promises in the Bible that God's people can appropriate, and has found that there are thousands of them. Some immature Christians seize greedily upon these promises, and proceed to cash them in, like cheques.

Here is one, they say, that will grant my every desire: "No good thing will He withhold . . ." Here is another that might make some cease work: "Your bread and water shall be sure". Still another: "When thou passest through the waters they shall not overflow thee". (This might cause some folk to fail to learn to swim!) Another could make us rich: "He will open unto you of His good treasure . . ."

Plainly Stated

Peter gives us a clue as to the real purpose of the promises. He states plainly: "Whereby are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises, THAT BY THESE YE MIGHT BE PARTAKERS OF THE DIVINE NATURE, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust."

While it is true that God can and does supply our material wants, this verse makes it clear that He is much more concerned with our

soul-needs. Certain things Jesus said showed that He scorned earthly comforts, and the mere possession of money. He was quite sharp with the youth who demanded that He intercede with his brother, and make him share the legacy with him. Jesus said, "Who made me a ruler and a divider over you?" Another time He admitted He had "nowhere to lay His head", and He made no attempt to acquire funds for His own prosperity. Yet He did not want for any needful thing.

On one occasion He said, "If ye, being evil, know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more will your Heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask Him?" Those who were waiting for Him to say "give lavish gifts to those who ask Him", were disappointed. He put the emphasis on what He knew was of infinitely greater worth than a bag of gold or a string of pearls: the blessing of the Holy Spirit.

Jesus said the final word on the subject when He told His followers that material necessities are surely provided, if man's first quest is spiritual. He said: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness, and all these things will be added unto you."

THE IMPREGNABLE ROCK

REPLYING to those who oppose the giving of Bible instruction in public schools, a correspondent writes in the *Toronto Daily Star* in part, as follows:

"The Fathers of Confederation planned that Canada's future should be built upon the Bible, the Book which is called the Impregnable Rock of Holy Scripture. Not for nothing has it been translated into over 1,000 languages.

"To try to abolish the Bible is to try to do away with the cornerstone of our civilization. Legal jurisprudence is based upon the royal law of the Bible. In it are the tenets of good citizenship, and from it emanate all the finer qualities of right living which should be the distinctive traits of the nation.

No Enduring Impression

"We have had ethics and platitudes all through the centuries from Plato and Socrates and Aristotle, but they have left no enduring impression for good on their peoples.

"You cannot preach ethics to the down-and-out, or to teen-agers gone wrong, and lift them. Did you ever see an ethical group stand on a street corner in the slums on a cold night? Of course not, they are too highbrow. But The Salvation Army brings hope to the down-and-out in fair weather and foul, and men and women, boys and girls, are redeemed from rottenness to righteousness.

"The Bible is the only answer to man's problems, and the only sure foundation on which to build the future of these boys and girls, the men and women of tomorrow, the only answer to the misunderstandings of nations. Let us keep it before boys and girls who may never hear its message otherwise."

Luring Women To Drink

THE moderate drinker, or "man of distinction" as the distillers called him, has been succeeded by the "lady of distinction" used in advertising alcoholic drinks. The campaign followed a self-imposed ban on the use of women in advertising by many self-respecting periodicals in the United States, where fabulous amounts are spent each year by liquor interests to induce the people of America to buy alcoholic drinks.

Says the *Sunday School Times*: "We wish we had a picture to show afterwards of some of the people seen in the advertisements, happily and pleasantly drinking. In many cases it would not be a prettier picture. It would not be the kind they would like to print. It would be a picture of 3,000,000 ne alcoholics over the next few years. It would be a picture of the problem drinkers, most of them on the way to alcoholism. Yet every alcoholic started as a moderate drinker. No abstainer would be in the ranks."

GOD'S GUIDE-BOOK



"THEY RECEIVED THE WORD WITH ALL READINESS OF MIND AND SEARCHED THE SCRIPTURES DAILY WHETHER THOSE THINGS WERE SO" — ACTS 17:11

THEY ARE WISE who take time to read and study the Bible and take its precepts to heart, for this Book of books contains the mind of God, His revelation to mankind and the way of salvation. If you are not a reader of the Word of Life, begin now.

NEGRO-HATER CHANGED

Proof of the Power of God's Word

BY REV. KENNETH G. McMILLAN

GENERAL SECRETARY, BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY

THE name of the American evangelist, Billy Graham and of the segregationist city in the U.S.A., Little Rock, are known around the world and it was world news when Billy Graham visited Little Rock some weeks ago. Through the reading of the Scriptures, which resulted in the conversion of a segregationist leader, the way for this visit was prepared in a most remarkable way.

Jimmy Karam, who was one of the evangelist's most prominent sponsors, had formerly been a close associate of Governor Faubus. He was a segregationist leader of the

1957 riots at Central High School, and during last fall's elections, faked an inflammatory picture of a Negro family agitating for equality. In addition to these activities he took great delight in embarrassing any who were sincere Christians.

His conversion came about through the minister of the church, which his sixteen-year-old daughter attended, giving him a New Testament and reading a few verses to him. This was the first New Testament Jimmy Karam had ever seen and, as he read it, the message of the Gospel came home to him to

convict and to save from all sin.

The Holy Bible is the most powerful weapon in the world, but it is only when it is in the languages of the people and it is placed in the hands of men, women and children that God's Word can speak to them. The British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada seeks to make it possible for everyone in Canada and in the world to have the Scriptures in his own language. The Scriptures have now been circulated in 1,136 languages, and millions of copies are produced each year by the Bible Society. It is only as Christian peo-

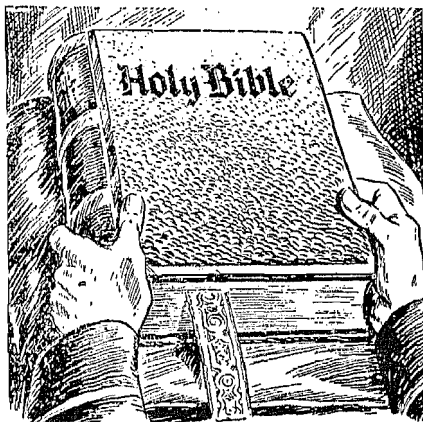


ple who love the Bible and know that it is able to bring people, even those like Jimmy Karam to Christ, support and pray for the Society that it can continue its great work.

The Bible Helps In Conquering Worry

1. Say to yourself, "Worry is just a very bad habit. I can change any habit with God's help."
2. People become worriers by practising worry. Remember that . . . practice faith.
3. How do you practise faith? First thing every morning say to yourself aloud, "I believe", three times.
4. Pray, using this formula, "I place this day, my life, my loved ones, my work in God's hands."
5. Practise saying something positive about everything that has caused you to talk negatively. Instead of saying "This is going to be a terrible day", state firmly "This is going to be a glorious day". And believe it.
6. Never participate in a worry conversation.
7. Worriers beget apprehension thoughts—defeat thoughts. To counteract, mark every passage in the Bible that speaks of faith, hope, radiance, happiness, glory. Commit to memory.
8. Cultivate friendships with hopeful people.
9. See how many people you can help to cure their own worry habit.
10. Remember that as Christians we are living in partnership and companionship with Jesus Christ . . . Who promises, "Lo, I am with you always".

Albertan Salvationist



SOME years ago, I had the privilege of attending the annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society. The chief speaker was Bishop Temple, later the Primate of all England.

He related how, one day, when he was to preach in York Minster, the town was blanketed with fog. He almost lost his way going to the cathedral, but at last he found the east door and entered the vast building. As he entered, he almost cried out with astonishment for he found the church bathed in sunshine. So surprising was the contrast that he turned back to the door and looked through to the

The Book That Shows The Way

By The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wycliffe Booth

street again; but all was grey and gloomy as before. Yet in the church was glorious sunshine.

The explanation was that the great central tower, with its four huge windows, soared far above the low-lying fog, so that the sunshine was able to stream right down into the church.

The Bishop said, "Thus it is with the Bible. Outside its pages men grope and miss their way. All around is the fog of doubt, the mists of unbelief but, within the Bible's pages, truth drives away all doubts, the light illuminating the soul. What is more, the Son of Righteousness appears in all His glory."

God's greatest Gift to man is His Son, Christ Jesus. Have you ever reflected that we can only know Him through reading of Him in this wonderful Book? Thus the Bible itself becomes the way to Christ, He who is Himself the Way, and who said, "No man cometh to the Father but by Me," and who alone can lead us to know God.

The true Salvationist is under obligation to make God's Word known in every way he can. We should carry the Bible with us or, at least, the New Testament. Thus we can be ready to read it at any time or show God's promises to any in need of encouragement. We should have portions with us to give away.

It is amazing the effect of the Word on the unsaved. Recently, The

War Cry published a letter from a prisoner in one of our Canadian penitentiaries. In it, he told of the change that had come over him because of hearing the Bible read and expounded in the Army's meetings held in the prison. He had started his jail sentence with bitterness in his heart towards the one who had—as he thought—been responsible for his being imprisoned (not realizing that he himself was mainly responsible for his punishment) and resolved to kill him on his release.

As he listened to the Gospel of forgiveness, it dawned on him for the first time that he might forgive his enemy. He fought against these softer feelings but, eventually, he yielded, and felt a wonderful glow of relief. He began to study the Bible, and learned more of the love that was shown by Jesus, and enjoined on all who take Him as their Master.

Finally, he was able to write a letter to the one on whom he had once vowed vengeance, and his cup of happiness was enhanced by the understanding letter he received in reply.

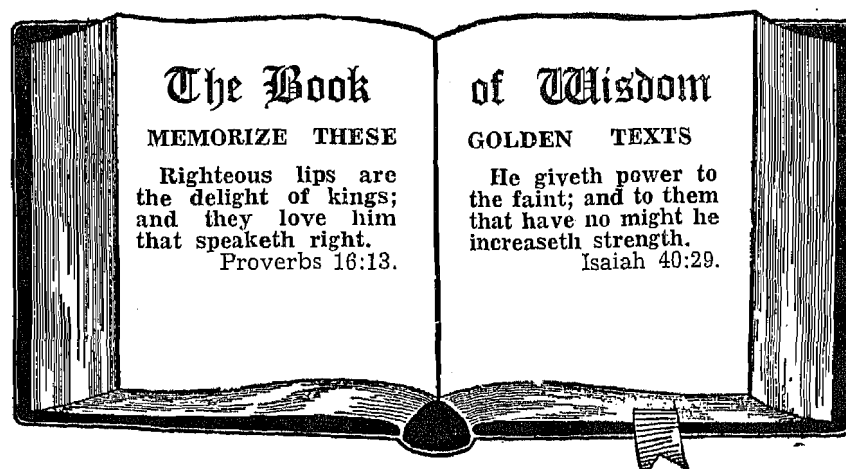
The wonder of the Bible is that it not only holds up a standard of righteous living, but it reveals the power that makes righteousness possible. So to all who read these lines I say—find out for yourself the wonder of this Book, which is the open DOOR to God.

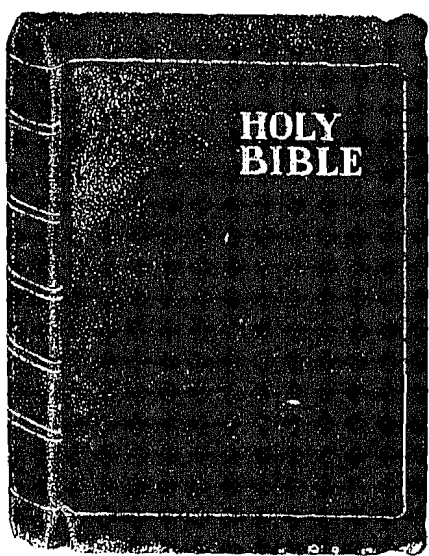
A COLOURFUL PRODUCTION



WITH the nostalgic fragrance of Christmas hallowing every page, this year's special Christmas number of THE WAR CRY is a treat to handle and to read. A divisional commander who received an advance copy wrote enthusiastically of its set-up. We have no hesitation in recommending it to the 400,000 or more readers who will secure a copy, and we believe its stories and articles will revive afresh the world's most wonderful event—the coming to earth, in its darkest hour, of a Saviour, and a transformer of lives.

Corps and institutional officers will want to place their orders early, so that they can make plans for the disposal of numerous copies, and so they can supply customers who would like to send copies overseas. The price is the same—fifteen cents. ACT NOW! Readers, contact your nearest officer. Supplies have been sent all over Canada.





IN the year 1497 two boys were seen passing through a small city in Germany. They walked slowly and at times stopped before the doors of the houses, and sang carols about the infant Jesus. It was Christmas time, and the weather was cold and frosty. The evening was drawing on; and the bright glare of the fires within the houses of that old city of Eisenach shone forth through the small windows on the hoar-frost without.

These poor lads belonged to a school kept by some monks, who gave their pupils as many blows and angry words as lessons of learning. As was the custom of the times, they had been sent to beg their bread from street to street, singing as they went along. The better to move the heart to charity they sang of Him whose lowly birth was at that season of the year called to mind.

Poor Reception

That day these minstrel boys had met with only frowns and repulses, and they thought of returning, cold and hungry as they were, to their home. But there was the house of Conrad Cotta nigh at hand. He was the burgomaster, or chief magistrate, of the city: perhaps if they sang before his door they might get some help, for his wife Ursula was well known for deeds of kindness. It was their last hope, and so they sang their carol in their sweetest style.

Ursula was very fond of music; and, hearing the sounds, she stood at the window till the song was finished. The singing of one boy was more musical than the other. It was the voice of young Martin Luther which fixed her attention. She had often listened to it with much delight in the great church of the city, and now, as she gazed on his pale, intelligent face, she felt the deepest pity.

USING GOD'S WORD

OWN a well-bound Bible with good print and a concordance. Set a portion of each day sacredly apart for Bible study. Let your body go unfed rather than neglect your immortal soul.

Choose an hour for study when your mind is clearest.

Study with a humble, teachable mind, not to see what you can make the Bible teach you, but so that you can absorb what God meant the Bible to teach you.

Pray for God's guidance in reading His Word.

Read the whole Bible through consecutively again and again.

Study, do not skim. Weigh each word. Look up references and read them carefully. Search the Scriptures with a concordance to see how God handles such words and such subjects as "sin," "salvation," "the Cross," "faith" and "repentance."

Read the Bible as the Word of God. Believe all its promises, heed all its warnings, obey all its commands, always and at once.

Study and accept not only what you like, but all that God has to say.

Commit to memory at least one verse each day.

THE BOY LUTHER AND THE SCRIPTURES

Valuable Contact While Christmas Carolling

A gentle, loving heart had Ursula Cotta. She had seen the boys driven from three doors, but there awaited them kind words and charity at her dwelling. When the carol was ended, she made signs for them to approach. It was not often that they were spoken to in such a gentle manner; and when she asked Martin from whence he came, and what was his father's name, how great was her delight to find that he was a kinsman of her husband!

The boys were soon placed before a cheerful fire; and after a good supper they were ready to sing to good Ursula their most favourite carol. When that was ended, young Martin sang the forty-sixth Psalm. From that day, Martin became a frequent visitor at her house. She was as a second mother to him and often did he seek to repay her kindness by one of his sweetest songs, or by a few strains on his flute.

Keen Interest in Books

Five years had passed away, and Martin had become a student in a college. He had met with many kind friends; and his father too (who had been a poor miner) by this time was able to assist him with money. This was a great comfort to the young man; he could now pursue his studies with better hope of success. In the college there was a large room, where he spent every moment he could spare. This room was the library, from the shelves of which he took down book after book, and read them with profit and delight.

But there was one large, heavy volume he had never yet opened. At length he took it from its place and found it was a Bible printed in the Latin language. He was now nearly twenty years of age, and had been brought up almost all his life in schools and colleges, and this was the first time he had met with the Holy Scriptures. It is true, he had been told there was a book called the Bible, but he had never seen a copy of it. With feelings of surprise and interest he turned over the leaves. He had not expected to find it so large a volume; and there were writers in it whose names or works he had never heard of.

Full of Instruction

Beginning at the first pages, he read on till he came to the history of Hannah and the child-prophet Samuel. It was to him all new and beautiful and full of instruction. As he left the library that night, he said to himself, "Oh that God would give me such a book for my own!"

That old Bible became to him more precious than gold, and sweeter than honey to his taste. He turned over its pages with constant pleasure, as often as he could run into the library for a few hours. Little did he then think that his hands would give that holy volume, translated by himself into German, to millions of his countrymen, and to be a blessing for hundreds of years after he was laid in the grave.

—From *Historical Tales for Young Protestants*



IN CONNECTION WITH anniversary celebrations at the Medicine Hat Corps, Alta., this picture of the corps cadet brigade was taken. Seated in the front row are Corps Cadet Sergeants H. Scherer and M. Kappeler and the Commanding Officer, Sr. Captain T. Powell.

PERSONAL WITNESS

THE corps cadet brigade from Paris, Ont., travelled recently to Lockport, N.Y., to conduct Sunday services under the leadership of the Commanding Officer, Captain I. Hann.

The meetings commenced with the singing of "Jesus Saves," and the young folk were introduced. Four fifteen-minute jail services were conducted, as well as three open-air meetings.

Meals throughout the day were taken at the hall with the corps cadets from the home corps. Fun, friendship and fellowship were enjoyed. In the salvation meeting hearts were gladdened at the sight of the young folk moving out to deal with those of their own age group. The day's climax came as thirteen decisions for Christ were registered at the mercy-seat.

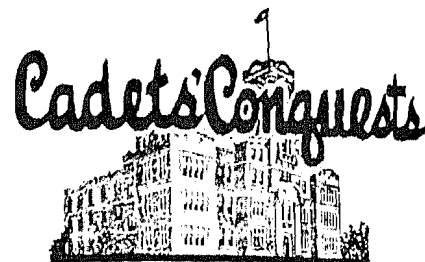
Bible Society activity to provide Scriptures for the people of Africa includes revision of the New Testament in four African languages and two portions in new languages. An increase in Scripture distribution is reported in most sections of the continent. A Bible House distribution centre is to be built in Salisbury, capital city of the Rhodesias. Portions in Amharic are now being printed in Addis-Abbaba.

THRILLING CONTACTS

THE Candidates' Secretary, Sr. Major L. Pindred is thrilling to group and individual contacts with youth and prospective candidates throughout Western Canada. In Calgary he met twenty-six keen young corps cadets, and after talking with them about the new plans for training cadets, he gave them an opportunity to ask questions. He was literally bombarded with queries.

Similar meetings were conducted in Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, and interviews and personal counselling were carried out. In Chilliwack, B.C., the Major sought to interpret both the training college plan and the "For Christ, to Witness and to Win" campaign. Four seekers knelt at the mercy-seat at the close of the meeting.

Numbers of young people have been interviewed during the Winnipeg Crusade with Sr. Major Allister Smith. Candidates' Sunday saw a voluntary response for full-time service in a number of corps. Three young people responded and shared the meeting at Weston Corps, Winnipeg, and a former candidate and a backslider responded to the invitation during Sr. Major Pindred's appeal at Winnipeg Citadel. Numbers of young folk from the last-named corps sought interviews about officership and missionary service and the spirit of revival has gripped many corps.



THE cadets of the "Greathearts" session breathe an "amen!" to the words of Paul when he said, "For me to live is Christ." Each day is full of meditation and study in preparation for the day when they will be sent out into "the fields white unto harvest."

Many and varied are the subjects dealt with by those who give lectures to the cadets. Among those who have spoken are Commissioner H. Lord, Commissioner W. Booth, the Chief and Field Secretaries, the Property Secretary as well as the Editor of THE WAR CRY.

There have been three spiritual days in which the vision of many has been enlarged and new spiritual heights attained.

As is the usual custom, the session assisted in the Remembrance Day service at the city hall.

During a recent Monday morning assembly, the missionary prayer subject was Kenya. A letter was read from Sr. Major C. Woods, who described the ceremonial cleansing meeting. He spoke particularly of a woman who said that she had no need of such a cleansing since, every time she killed an animal, she shed its blood to atone for her sins. Upon telling her that she could be cleansed once and for all the Major said that she accepted and, later, testified that she had never been so happy in her life.

The "Greathearts" are not taking a second place to any other session in WAR CRY selling. They are enthusiasts and, each week, 1,000 copies are sold to customers and friends. This is only one of the many means they use to get the Gospel into the homes.

Probably the most discussed subject since the Christian Mission was changed in name to The Salvation Army is the long-awaited and much-needed two year training period. On candidates' weekend, the "Greathearts" visited twenty-seven corps equipped with the most up-to-date information on this subject. Questions were asked for and they came!

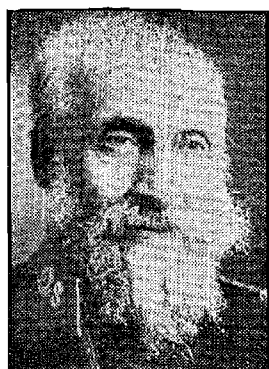
Well over 500 young people met on the Saturday for youth rallies in Hamilton, Montreal, Cobourg and Ottawa, and panel discussions were conducted in which over sixty candidates and young people interested in Salvation Army officership participated.

The Sunday meetings were wonderfully blessed, and scores of senior and young people seekers were registered. At the end of the day, a large number in many corps were dedicated under the colours for this highest of vocations.

The corps visited during the weekend were as follows:

- Mid-Ontario Division: Bowmanville, Whittby, Trenton, Belleville and Cobourg.
- Western Ontario Division: St. Thomas, Sarnia, Partington (Windsor), London Oak Street, London South, Chatham and Ingersoll.
- Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division: Ottawa Citadel, Point St. Charles, Verdun and Park Extension (Montreal).
- Northern Ontario Division: Orillia, Newmarket, Collingwood and Barrie.
- Southern Ontario Division: Galt, Hamilton Citadel, Argyle, Barton Street, Mount Hamilton, Guelph and Niagara Falls.

Brazil provides a great challenge to the Bible Society which is being met in part by the issue recently of 50,000 copies of a new revision in Brazilian Portuguese. The printing of an additional 126,000 copies is in hand. In the city of Sao Paulo, which has a population of over 3,000,000, traffic was suspended in one of the central squares in order that a Bible Sunday rally, organized by the local Bible Society, could take place.



Commissioner George Railton

Early Days In Norway

BY A PIONEER OFFICER

It was under the inspired leadership of Commissioners George Scott Railton and Hannah Ouchterlony, seen to the left and right respectively, that The Salvation Army first opened fire in Oslo, on January 22nd, 1888. Canada's territorial leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth, immediately prior to their present command, were responsible for Army work in that country.



Commissioner Hannah Ouchterlony

It was Monday evening in the spring of 1890. The Salvation Army had just begun in the busy Norwegian town of X, and tonight the first swearing-in of soldiers was to take place. A "special" from headquarters was to lead the meeting.

The coming of the Army to this little town had caused a great sensation, the newspapers had written for and against, but mostly against; long accounts of the origin and principles of the Army appeared in their columns. The General was, as is usual, accused of motives and actions which were farthest from his thoughts, and instances of Army officers and their work were cited, things which had never happened.

A number of ministers and religious people combined in condemning us, and attacked our doctrines; in short, looked upon us as a species of latter-day false prophets, who were to be shunned, and whom the people were to be warned against. But strange, wasn't it, that in spite of our false notions, and in spite of all opposition there were assembled night after night crowds of people comprising all classes of society, and that the three Salvation Army lassies, with all their faults, were the means of bringing drunkards, swearers, and all kinds of sinners including not a few moral living, self-righteous to a Saviour, who "broke the power of cancelled sin and set the prisoners free."

Tremendous Occasion

And now the first batch of converts were to be sworn in as soldiers for God in The Salvation Army. What a crush there was to get into the hall, which by-the-by, was none of the best, for the mud on the street was thick, and more than one pair of overshoes got set fast in the struggle, never to be recovered by

WHICH SIDE ARE YOU ON?

OUT of the American Civil War came the story of a woman who, when she heard about the enemy, grabbed a poker and rushed down the road. Some laughing onlooker inquired, "What effect will your poker have against a thousand armed men?"

She replied, "Maybe not much, but at least they will know which side I'm on."

The story could serve as an example to each Christian. Sometimes we become engulfed in cares and personal matters and actually forget whose side we are on—the Lord's or the world's.

To have people know where and how you stand is conviction which shows strength of faith. Conviction will help your character, improve your personality, and beside all these, you'll find it easier to live with yourself and those with whom you come in contact. In such earnest striving you'll notice more and more that your love is directed to others; you'll see more good rather than more evil in people; life will become a joy, and you'll definitely become more efficient in the service of Christ. The Great Physician taught the more love, joy and happiness you can give, the more you'll have left. Practise these virtues, and men will soon know which side you are on.—20th Century Christian

their unhappy owners. However, nearly 500 people got in (the barracks barely seated 300) and there they stood packed together a living mass full of curiosity, and many of them full of criticism, to see this platform full of men and women who, in spite of warnings of press and pulpit, and opposition of friends, had been "fools enough" to go and join The Salvation Army. A fine sight that platform was as red-jacketed or bonnetted, forty strong, they stood ready to shout with all their voice their hearty amen of welcome, as the staff officer, after much battling, pushing and difficulty, came through the crowd up to the platform, and what a volley they gave her as, panting for breath, she at last came up among them.

A Prominent Recruit

There was much to study in the faces on that platform as they stood up while the *Articles of War* were read, and shouted their heart-felt response to each paragraph, and by no means least interesting was the face of "A." He was in social position and intelligence above the majority of his comrades in the corps, and as a consequence had much opposition from his family and friends over the step he had taken, but in spite of it all had hitherto held firm, and the leader of the meeting thought he saw in him promising material for a future

Army officer. Alas! after a time the opposition at home and persecution in his business proved too much for him, and the Devil suggested an easier way to Heaven without the Cross. He listened and yielded. He could be just as good a Christian outside The Salvation Army. So why put up with all this?

Poor A. . . . It was a fatal step for him the day he left the corps and allowed the persuasion of so-called friends to take him from his God-given post, and before long all vital Godliness was gone and only an empty profession left, and this in turn was soon given up. He had a good position in a business house in the town, but he became engaged to a girl who, though her affection for him was great, was influenced only by worldliness and pleasure. Of course he became the same and the drain upon his limited income was too great. What should he do? He could not draw back. There was only one way open, that was one which thousands of others have launched upon, but always, sooner or later to their sorrow—he falsified the accounts of his employer.

He did not go far before he was found out. A. . . slipped out of town for a distant part of the country. The amount he had stolen was not a very large one, and his father, who was heart-broken by the occurrence, offered to pay it. However the matter was already in the hands of

the police, and a few days afterwards the papers announced that he was taken and would be brought back to X. Poor lad, that was a bitter day for him as he sat in the compartment of that railway train with the policeman by his side. Did he in his thoughts go back to the time when only two short years before he had taken his place among the happy crowd of Salvation soldiers on the eventful night? Ah! perhaps he did, but what a contrast now!

The train was nearing his native town and his agony of mind increased. How could he turn back under such circumstances? He knew his grey-haired, broken-hearted father and sorrowing mother would be waiting at the station, and also that a crowd of curious onlookers would also be there. How could he face them? He could not stand the shame. In a few moments more the train would be in the station.

Sudden Escape

Just as the train was entering the tunnel leading into the town a thought struck him. He opened the door of the compartment, and before the police constable could hinder him jumped out into the tunnel probably with the idea that the slow speed the train then was going at would hinder him being hurt, and that he could hide away until the crowd had dispersed and then come into the town unnoticed. Sure enough, as the train drew up in the station there were the sorrowing parents and the curious crowd waiting. The police constable with two railway officials went back immediately into the tunnel, where by the flickering light of a lantern they found lying on the track the mangled lifeless body of "A." His foot had apparently slipped and he was dragged under the train and met his death.

Three days afterwards as the shades of evening were falling over the town of X a young and fashionably dressed girl unnoticed, walked along the railway track and entered the tunnel, and by a light found a spot in it washed with blood. She drew from her pocket a revolver and with one shot ended her life on the same spot where "A" had met his death. Two souls were ushered into the presence of their God, alas! probably unprepared.

Who can tell the consequence of shirking the Cross or disobeying the light of God, or who can foresee the fatal results for time and eternity of so-called friends influencing others to forsake a path which they feel to be the way God would have them to go?

THE OPEN DOOR

"I'd like to clean up." The desk man at Harbour Light Corps is often confronted by a weary knight of the road whose lost weekend demands an immediate wash and shave. The mere act of handing over a razor, towel and bar of soap sometimes works wonders in the life of the outcast who, expecting a rebuff, is confronted instead, by an act of Christian kindness.

Thus, with the old Salvation Army maxim of "soup, soap and salvation," the first step to recovery begins.—Harbour Lighter

Alcohol Can Result In Total Anaesthesia

ALCOHOL enters the stomach like other food. Absorption into the blood stream begins almost immediately by way of the tiny blood vessels that line the stomach wall. About one third of the intake goes out this way; the remainder passes into the small intestine and is likewise absorbed into the blood stream through the capillary linings. Alcohol is the only food going straight into the blood stream without digestion. This is why the action is so fast.

The blood stream carries alcohol to the liver where it ends, if the quantity taken is moderate. The liver oxidizes the alcohol, burning it up as fuel for the body motor. But this applies only when one takes a single drink containing an ounce of alcohol or less within one hour. Anything in excess of this overloads the liver.

The excess alcohol overflows and is carried to every organ of the body, including the brain. And this is where trouble begins. What is not commonly understood about alcohol is that it is an anaesthetic, not a stimulant.

When the anaesthetic is carried to an extreme, the whole

body is put to sleep. This is why drunk people in traffic mishaps so often escape lightly; they are anaesthetized so that their bodies are almost totally relaxed, and pain, if it is sustained, is dulled.

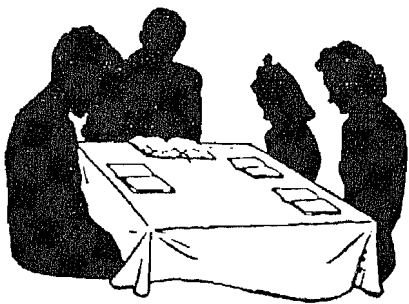
One of the first parts to be affected by the overflow from the liver is the cortex—commonly believed to be the centre of memory, conscience, judgment, inhibitions, self-consciousness and tension, etc. When this part of the brain is blanked out or partially anaesthetized, hidden desires, dislikes, antagonisms, infatuations, etc., which are normally held in check, find release.

Scientific tests have shown that an individual's ability to drive his car is one of the first things affected by alcohol overflow. A person feels good and thinks he is driving better than usual; his normal caution is anaesthetized; he takes unnecessary risks, or fails in judging distances and speeds because his inhibitions are numbed and he grows careless.

Taken to its farthest extreme, alcohol results in total anaesthesia—death. Some heavy drinkers have died from an overdose.

THE OBSERVER.

The Homemaker's Page



"The Bible should be our practical help in our everyday life. We can find ourselves in no circumstances where advice and help cannot be gleaned from its pages, if only we know where to look."—Mildred Duff

GOD'S PICTURE BOOK

By COMMISSIONER MILDRED DUFF

THE Bible is the one great revelation to us of God, of man and also of Christ Jesus, the mediator between God and man.

The Bible should be our practical help in our everyday life. We can find ourselves in no circumstances where advice and help cannot be gleaned from its pages, if only we know where to look.

In the Bible we are sure to read of other people who have been this way before. Some found a path; we can follow in their track. Some slipped and lost their foothold; we will avoid that danger spot. As we study, we see how people succeeded—and why; how people failed—and why; how they recovered themselves, some of them—and why.

Thus God's unchanging laws in dealing with humanity are revealed to us.

Record Still Being Written

Further, the record of God's dealings with man is still being written today, if only we have eyes to see. Tragedies and deliverances as great as any referred to in Scripture are taking place.

In the Bible we see the end toward which the Lord is working. We see, as in a panorama, His laws vindicated, trace His marvellous justice, His boundless mercy, and watch with awe the hard and pitiless results of sin.

Again, the Bible shows us the immense value God sets on individuals. This is what we are so apt to forget. "I am what I am" is spoken not only by Jehovah but by Paul.

There is so much we can learn from the experiences of the women of the Bible—practical lessons to help us in our everyday lives.

Esther shows us how to wait for the right moment to act. When our motives are unselfish like hers, and we have prepared as she did, God tells us when to speak, when to refrain; and later, we too shall see the reason why.

Vashti speaks to us of the folly of dashing ourselves against a solid wall, especially when only our own honour or dignity is at stake.

Had Vashti but yielded, the women of the nation would have rallied around her in understanding if unexpressed sympathy.

Jochabed, the mother of Moses, can help us often. She submitted to the inevitable and carried out the king's law to the letter. But instead of waiting till soldiers cast the child into the River Nile, she put him

there herself. When, in the providence of God, Pharaoh's daughter said: "I have saved his life," and took him over, Jochabed again submitted. But she so used the few years at her disposal that the boy was hers and God's forever.

Hannah gives us an example of true greatness. Just where she might rightly expect help, cruel and groundless accusation was hurled at her. But instead of making out of the charge a lifelong grievance, she refuted and then dismissed the matter, and returned home comforted by God, no more said!

The angel's advice to Hagar, "Return and submit"—how often I have passed it on! When she had obeyed, the deliverance she sought by running away came unasked in God's own time. And Sarah's petty domineering ways were left behind forever.

Miriam warns us not to interfere in other people's business or to give opinions about what does not concern us. She never regained the place she lost by fussing around, stirring up strife and creating wrong feeling against the one she should have loyally supported, whether she approved of his choice of a wife or not.

Many other women have had messages for me; and I have not touched on the many lessons taught us by the men of the Bible.

For the Old and New Testament we can only unite in thanksgiving, as with Paul we prove that "all Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable"—profitable for doctrine, reproof, correction, instruction in righteousness. How many have found in the Bible the sweetest comfort!

*Begin the day with God;
Kneel down to Him in prayer;
Lift up thy heart to His abode,
And seek His love to share.
Open the Book of God,
And read a portion there;
That it may hallow all thy thoughts
And sweeten all thy care.
Go through the day with God
Whate'er thy work may be;
Where'er thou art—at home,
abroad;
He still is near to thee.*

EXQUISITE GARNISH

FOR a really gala occasion an exquisite garnish for food is crystallized rose-buds (or another small flower could be used). Dip the flower in egg white, then in sugar, and allow to dry in the refrigerator.

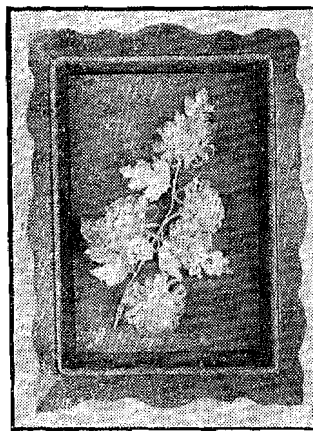
Something Different in the Gift Line

LOOKING for something different in Christmas gifts? Why not try making a bouquet of artificial flowers for brightness in the home during the dull winter months? Dennison gives the following suggestions for the making of flowers from petaltone:

Flowers you make yourself can be pretty, economical and easy-to-make. In many cases guests will reach out to touch them before they realize they aren't the real thing. This of course happens when the flower maker follows closely the colour and shape of the real blossom. The perceptive person must always remember, however, that no two flowers are ever completely alike.

If you wish you can make your own pattern by merely dissecting one real blossom completely and tracing each part on paper to make a working pattern. Always remember to add a few inches to the base to allow for wiring and pasting. Vary the size of the flowers and include some partly opened buds to introduce imagination in your arrangement.

After your selection is made give careful consideration to where the flowers are going to be used. If you plan to make bright red geraniums to add a spot of colour in the kitchen, display them effectively in a straw basket or old copper tea kettle. Flowers can be planted in a metal flower holder or anchored in a base of sand.



Containers should harmonize with the room decor and can run the gamut from traditional type vases and bowls to pretty tiered compotes and apothecary jars.

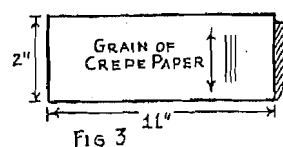
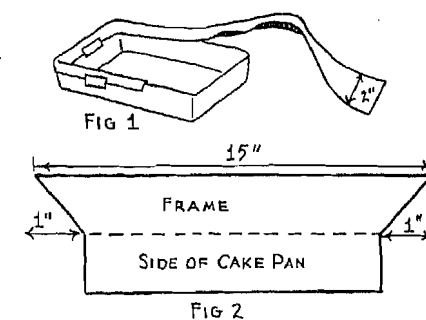
Making one's own flowers has many advantages. They can be made in the exact colour and size you wish and can be arranged and bent like real blossoms.

Artificial flowers can also be displayed quite effectively as floral pictures in shadow-box settings. Following are easy instructions for making feathery petaltone chrysanthemums and a unique cake pan shadow-box:

SHADOW-BOX

Materials: Round or oblong cake pan, white and gold mat stock, sky-blue petaltone, double-face tape.

To cover a regulation size oblong pan 13 in. x 9½ in. x 2 in., cut a piece of white mat stock to fit the exact dimensions of the bottom of the pan. Cover it with a slightly larger piece of sky-blue petaltone fastening it to the underside of the mat stock. Stretch a 2 in. piece of petaltone around the top edge of the pan and tape in place. (Fig. 1) A 1¾ in. strip of gold mat stock is then taped on top of the petaltone to make the finished inner liner. For outside frame cut a strip from



gold mat stock 3½ in. x 15 in. allowing a 1 in. flare on each end to form a mitered corner. (Fig. 2) Scallop or leave frame plain as desired and use double-face tape to fasten to pan.

FEATHERY ROUND CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Materials: Dawn-yellow petaltone, #10 wire, Dennison leaf-green flameproof crepe paper, paste.

To make the flowers cut a 4 in. x 11 in. strip across the grain of dawn-yellow petaltone. Fold strip in half lengthwise and cut ¼ in. wide petals, 1½ in. deep along folded edge. (Fig. 3) Lift the top edge and paste to lower strip ½ in. deep. (Fig. 4) Cut 7 in. from strip and gather petals together, curved side in. Fasten twice with spool wire allowing 3 in. for the stem. Cut away extra petaltone, shape to a point. Wrap stem with ½ in. wide strip of leaf-green crepe paper.

FEATHER STALKS

Materials: Rose-red petaltone, #10 wire, Dennison leaf-green flameproof crepe paper, paste.

Cut a strip 2 in. across the grain and 15 in. long from rose-red petaltone. Fold in half lengthwise, slash folded edge into fringe ¾ in. deep. Lift top edge and paste ¼ in. from lower edge. Wrap stem on curved side in on a #10 wire. Cover remaining section of stem with leaf-green crepe paper cut in a strip ½ in. wide across the grain.

LEAVES

Materials: Dennison gold foil wrapping paper, spool wire, paste.

To make leaves paste two pieces of gold foil wrapping paper back to back with a 5 in. length of spool wire in between. Cut into chrysanthemum leaf shape in desired sizes. (Fig. 5) Mark veins with a pencil. Leaves may also be



made using the same directions from leaf-green flameproof crepe paper.

Wrap flowers and leaves together with ½ in. wide gold foil paper and strengthen stem where needed with spool wire. Fasten to bottom of pan liner with spool wire. Use a clear plastic cover to simulate a glass frame if desired.

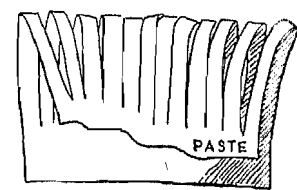


FIG. 4

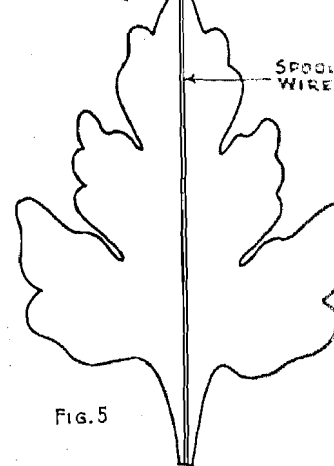


FIG. 5

Blonde Child Attracts Indians

WRITING from Poona, India, where they recently arrived from Canada, Mrs. Captain D. Coles speaks of the Western-style house they live in, with its wide veranda. She continues:

The roadways are continually cluttered with taxis, bullock bandies, cows, goats, donkeys, sheep, buffalo, cyclists and an infinite variety of pedestrians, from elegant Parsee women, in beautiful saris, to deformed beggars and neglected children, with not enough food and little or no clothing.

A Hindu temple set high on a hill may be seen from our home and, at the end of the street a *dhobi ghat* (laundry). Behind, is a Hindu crematorium. The folks who live in the other part of the duplex are a nice Hindu family. Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell (formerly of Canada) live three doors away.

We arrived here in the monsoon season, and while we were grateful for the cool weather the dampness turned everything mouldy—clothes, shoes and effects!

We miss an electric stove, refrigerator and washing machine, and are glad of a coca cola cooler which someone gave us for picnics as an ice box. I have to do the washing daily on a scrub-board! We miss the radio, too, and the telephone. We bathe in a large tin tub, with two or three inches of water.

We miss corps life. Our one ser-

vice of the week commences at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday. I attend the English home league at the Poona Corps, and enjoy helping Mrs. Russell with her Marathi league at Modicana. At both leagues we make little dresses for village children.

My husband enjoys his *War Cry* work, and has already been to Madras and Bombay on his other work—auditing. We have taken meetings at the Poona Corps and have contributed musical items for Youth for Christ. We are grateful for these opportunities for service.

A Canadian Night

We had a "Canadian night" recently, with the arrival of Captain and Mrs. V. Walter, and their little son Bruce, who stayed with us before proceeding to Madras. With Colonel and Mrs. Russell there were eight Canadians, including our Heather and Bruce. Heather is a great attraction and we feel like pied pipers when we take her out in her stroller. Indian people love a little fair face and blonde hair.

We thank you for your prayers on our behalf. I am sending my Christmas greetings in a poem written especially for the occasion.

Across the fields of rice and grain,
Across the mountains, vales and plain,
'Cross oceans, seas and waters wide
Which constitute a great divide,
Sincerely, from our hearts, we pray
That God will bless your Christmas Day.

No snow will form a carpet white,
And hush our footsteps in the night;
No Santa sitting in a store,
Taking orders by the score,
Yet memory stirs us now to say
"God give you joy this Christmas Day."

For distance cannot interfere
With Yuletide thoughts again this year;
Nor can surroundings strange and new
Take from our hearts its message true.
And so this greeting comes your way
"May peace be yours this Christmas Day."

MADRAS AND ANDHRA NEWS

FORTY-FIVE young people out of 111 applicants have formed the "Greathearts" Session of Cadets. A large percentage can read and understand English. Since taking command of the territory, Colonel S. Hannam has formally opened seven new halls in three divisions; four of them are built alongside the same road within a distance of fourteen miles in the Tenali Division. Building projects in Andhra, the central hall in Bapatla and five more village halls are nearing completion.

The High School, Bapatla, has (Continued in column 4)



A PIG A YEAR

ON Leyte Island (Philippines) Salvationists are without a hall following its destruction in a typhoon. But, rallying around their corps officers, Lieutenant and Mrs. B. Navarro, comrades have pledged themselves to raise at least forty per cent of the cost of building a new hall and quarters. They have already donated the timber for this purpose.

Twelve families, representative of all Salvationists on the soldiers' roll, have promised to give a pig, weighing fifty kilos, each year to this cause.



ACTIVITIES IN

OTHER LANDS



FOUR officers from Newfoundland who are now serving in Kingston, Jamaica: Sr.-Captain B. Harris, T.H.Q.; Lieut. L. Whiteway, Institute for the Blind; Mrs. Whiteway; Sr.-Captain E. Pike, T.H.Q.

TEEN-AGE TRANSLATORS USED

A FEW months ago a children's mid-week meeting was commenced in the Madras, India, Central Corps, says Captain Wilma Waring, Canadian missionary officer. A goodly number attended the first meeting and each week there has been an increased attendance.

The first part of the meeting consists of singing and flannelgraph lessons, and other interesting methods of teaching Bible truths are used, for example, films and drama.

We have found that if you are to hold a child's interest for an hour or so, you must keep him busy. Handicraft plays an important part in planning such a programme, and the group is divided into four classes for instruction. The children are permitted to select the type of hand work that claims their interest. At the moment they are learning to sew and even some of the three and four-year olds have been included.

Helpers Difficult to Find

In such gatherings there is always a demand for teachers and translators; not always easy to find. In the company meeting we have some fine teenagers, so we put them to work in this week-day meeting. Their assistance is very valuable for much preparation is necessary to keep the meeting interesting and attractive.

This two fold type of meeting seems to be the best method here in Madras. The Gospel message is given and practical knowledge imparted. It is important, of course, to have the children home before dark. Three young folk are soon to be

enrolled as soldiers. Later they will become corps cadets, thus making a start in forming a Tamil corps cadet brigade. These week-day activities have done much to stimulate their interest and lead them to make their decision to become Salvationists.

IMPRESSIVE PRESENTATION

OWING to the nature of the Sunday afternoon citizens' rally at the congress in Toronto, when Commissioner H. Lord related some of his experiences in Korea, all former and present missionaries who were delegates were asked to participate. These officers totalled thirty-seven and consisted of:

SERVICE IN INDIA: Brigadier and Mrs. S. Williams, Brigadier Mrs. C. Boyden (R), Brigadier M. Littley, Sr.-Major E. Crann (R), Sr.-Major A. Bobbitt (R), Major A. Williams, Sr.-Captain D. Golem, Major and Mrs. G. Holmes, Major C. Clarke (R), Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Dark (also in Burma and Korea), Sr.-Captain D. Page.

AFRICA: Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Wood, Brigadier and Mrs. A. Church, Brigadier and Mrs. W. Walton, Brigadier and Mrs. W. Yurgensen.

INDONESIA: Sr.-Captain L. Hadsley.

WEST INDIES: Brigadier C. Sharpe, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Craig.

PANAMA: Sr.-Captain L. Rhodes.

CHINA: Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Beckett (also in Iceland and Africa), Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. C. Eacott (also in Korea), Brigadier and Mrs. W. Bexton.

KOREA: Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Newman (also in Japan), Brigadier and Mrs. B. Welbourn (also in Java).

(Continued from column 2)

secured the highest percentage of passes in the S.S.L.C. examination this year among schools of the area and also the highest total recorded since its establishment.

Floods ruined paddy crops and villagers' property in Northern Andhra. Many people were homeless when thatched-roof houses and huts were washed away. Ellore was badly hit by several breaches of the banks of the river on which it stands and the Army's compound was under water. The Territorial Commander visited distressed areas.

In French Equatorial Africa an effort has been launched in order that as many women as possible may become literate. Already a number of women are able to read the New Testament.



One of a Series of Articles by General Wilfred Kitching

The Salvationist And His Money

A CHORUS which the Salvationist sings from time to time has in it the simple line of dedication: "All there is of me, Lord; All there is of me." I have sometimes wondered what the singer actually has in his mind, and how much it includes of the "inventory of his possessions."

I heard the story of a man about to be immersed in a ceremony of total baptism who exclaimed to his minister, "Just a minute, pastor, I want to take my wallet out of my pocket." Came the quick reply, "No, my friend—leave it there, for the wallet must go under, too!"

Do we sing, "All there is of me, Lord," and in our subconscious mind say, "All except my wallet?" There is with some far too much "amputation" in their offerings, yet there are things in life the separation from which means death.

Take the carburetor from an engine and it becomes a mass of useless metal. Take the petals from a flower and at once the beauty of the bloom is destroyed. Amputate any part of the body and you create either death or disfigurement.

May Be Used or Abused

Increasingly in every walk of life the money question crops up somewhere or other. It seems to touch and affect life at almost every point, and so often determines character, happiness, power and even destiny. More and more society and civilization shape themselves to a large degree around the money problem, and we are apt to forget that it goes into the very roots of the progress of religion. It is a very serious matter to possess money, since character and destiny are involved in its production, its ownership and its use. If it is wrongfully gained and misused, or if it is abused, then it can well become our master and we its slave.

The Bible has much to say about money and possessions. It warns, instructs and even commands how it should be used. God's Word gives a challenge to a happy liberality that seeks the unselfish service which can be brought to a needy world by a proper distribution of the blessings that God has given to so many.

There is nothing in God's Word that condemns the proper earning of money by rightful means. The Bible condemnation has to do with the abuse of money. It makes quite clear the inadequacy of riches, and it is as true as ever that "a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." Money does not automatically bring happiness; indeed, it often brings sorrow.

There has always been considerable argument as to how much a follower of Christ should "lay up." In this modern world saving and spending must of necessity be interwoven, but it is certainly hard to find any defence for the accumulation of great wealth when all over the world the coming of Christ's

At Whitehall's Cenotaph

REPRESENTING The Salvation Army at the National Service of Remembrance in Whitehall, London, General W. Kitching was among the leaders of Church and State who, by invitation, shared in this impressive occasion.

Kingdom is retarded for the lack of funds to keep the doors of opportunity open when, in so many parts of the world, there are those in great physical as well as spiritual need. In the great day of accountability what defence will there be for those who had it in their power to give but failed to do so?

Is not one of the hidden meanings in the story of Christ's dealing with the rich young ruler lost when we fail to see that in this particular case Christ put His hand on the young man's purse? True it was only part of the solution, but in modern terms when he turned away from Christ he was unwilling for his "purse to be converted." His morals were converted. He obeyed the law, but the purse was loved too much for it to be surrendered.

A Burning Question

"Will a man rob God?" That burning question comes ringing down through the centuries. How far is it right or moral, how far is it Christian, for one who professes to love his Saviour and is a member of His blood-bought Church, and who may up to a point recognize the pressure of Christ's call and command to carry the Gospel to all the world, to withhold God's part of His money—the holy tithe—from God?

The follower of Christ professes to be a child of God, and in conscience is bound to do all within his power to assist in the proclamation of the Gospel. He owes the world a debt and is a trustee of the Gospel. He is equally a guardian of souls and is called to be a co-worker with Christ in the great task of bringing in His Kingdom. To that end does he treat his Partner as He should be treated if he withholds anything that will the more speedily bring in the Kingdom? Let these pertinent and other

questions be faced in the light of what God requires of His children.

New attention is being given to the Salvationist's obligation in the matter of his personal giving in the interests of corps life. However, it is not only a question of the needs of the corps or any other department of activity, but at root it is a question of our giving being a recognition of God's goodness to us. Where giving is conscientiously practised according to the promises

Knelt on the Sidewalk

IN a recent central holiness meeting led by the International Training College Principal, Lt.-Commissioner K. Westergaard, at Camberwell, London, some inspiring testimonies and reports were given.

A nurse told of God's call to officership while working at the Mothers' Hospital, Clapton. She is now a district nurse gaining experience before entering the training college. A bandsman, testifying on his birthday, spoke of his spiritual birth through a caravan mission.

Recalling military service in Cyprus, a bandsman told of the Army boys who created a corps in the camp, the camp tailor making uniforms, and an Army flag being cut from crepe paper.

Cadets on campaign were remembered in prayer. Reports told of "the gallery being opened for the first time in years, one seeker kneeling on the pavement to find God". A Scottish fisherman and a man recently released from prison, with his wife, were saved. Ten seekers resulted from a raid on a public house.

The number of seekers for the various campaigns held came to a large total.

THE GAMBLING EVIL

A Demoralizing Influence Upon Character

ALTHOUGH the details of the British Government's Betting and Gambling Bill will require long and careful study, General W. Kitching did not hesitate to remind officers gathered in council in London of the Army's unchangeable attitude toward gambling.

"Our wide experience in this and other lands has convinced us", the Army's International Leader declared, "that gambling has a demoralizing influence upon character, with serious consequences for society, and therefore is a social evil Salvationists must continue to fight."

Gambling is wrong in principle, is alien to Christian thought, is harmful even in moderation, and possesses, unfortunately, the tendency to increase its hold upon those who become fevered with excited avarice."

Over a thousand officers from South-East England gathered for five sessions in Westminster Chapel, three of which the General led himself, while the British Commissioner (Commissioner E. Grinstead) conducted two sessions and also met officers of the British Red Shield Services.

EXPERIENCES IN CENTRAL AFRICA

Commissioner H. French Returns To New York

AFRICA, its people, its problems and its potentialities, came alive for a near-capacity crowd of Salvationists and friends in Centennial Memorial Temple, New York, when the Eastern U.S. Territorial Commander, Commissioner H. French, presented vivid word-pictures of his visit to the Belgian Congo and French Equatorial Africa. The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Harris, presided at the meeting.

Brimful of memories of fascinating sights and sounds, Commissioner French held the close attention of his audience as he graphically detailed experiences and highlights of the campaign that he had conducted in Africa at the request of

the Army's International Leader, General W. Kitching.

Replete with thrills was the account given by the Commissioner of Salvationists at work among the native people and those who sit in darkness; of witchcraft, superstition, ignorance and language difficulties. Above and beyond all these his hearers were impressed the more by the soul-stirring, pulsating message of the Gospel spreading like a veld fire throughout the vast regions of central Africa.

The speaker described the great crowds arrayed in white which attended the meetings he had conducted, and the moving mercy-seat scenes, also the buildings made pos-

sible by American Salvationists, which he declared to be a most profitable investment. He spoke, too, of the unstinting sacrificial service given by Salvationists, including teachers, doctors and nurses.

"The future of The Salvation Army in the Congo is as bright as the midday sun," Commissioner French stated, as he went on to enumerate the various needs of the work today. "Who will carry the light into the darkness and help scatter the gloom of centuries?" he challenged.

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Contributing to the musical part of the meeting the Staff Band featured, with drums, an impressive "Salute to Africa".

Servicemen Witness

CITY of London police halted traffic in Whitehall on Sunday afternoon when Regent Hall Salvationists, joined by hundreds of interested visitors, attended a Service of Remembrance conducted by the British Commissioner (Commissioner E. Grinstead) at the Cenotaph. This followed a march from the hired hall being used by the corps during rebuilding operations.

During one of the indoor gatherings led by Commissioner and Mrs. Grinstead, representatives of several national groups took part, including Chelsea pensioners in their colourful uniforms. A number of service representatives witnessed for Christ, and six seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

The Territorial Commander for Australia Southern Territory, Commissioner G. Sandells, accompanied by Mrs. Sandells, recently journeyed to Indonesia to conduct congress and other gatherings.

Production of Bibles and Scripture portions in Germany increased from 170,250 copies in 1945 to 1,174,783 in 1957, according to the latest annual report of the Association of Evangelical Bible Societies in Germany.

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REHABILITATION OR REDEMPTION?

IN all the institutions of The Salvation Army, the officers in charge endeavour to do more than rehabilitate the people who apply to them for help—they try to redeem them. There is a world of difference in the two words. The dictionary meaning of the first is "to restore to

Thus, a radical change of nature is needed. Imagine scrubbing a pig every morning, putting a ribbon round its neck, letting it out, and telling it to keep clean. Naturally, it heads for the mud puddle, and wallows in it. The same thing the next day and the next. It is the

MANITOBA'S CAPITAL STIRRED

IN A PERSONAL LETTER FROM SR.-MAJOR ALLISTER SMITH, HE SPEAKS OF STIRRING TIMES IN THE WINNIPEG CRUSADE, ADDING: "IN SPITE OF SUB-ZERO WEATHER AND SNOW THE COMRADES HAVE TURNED OUT WELL, AND TO DATE (November 16th) WE HAVE HAD 150 DECISIONS FOR CHRIST. (It is expected that full reports will be published later.)

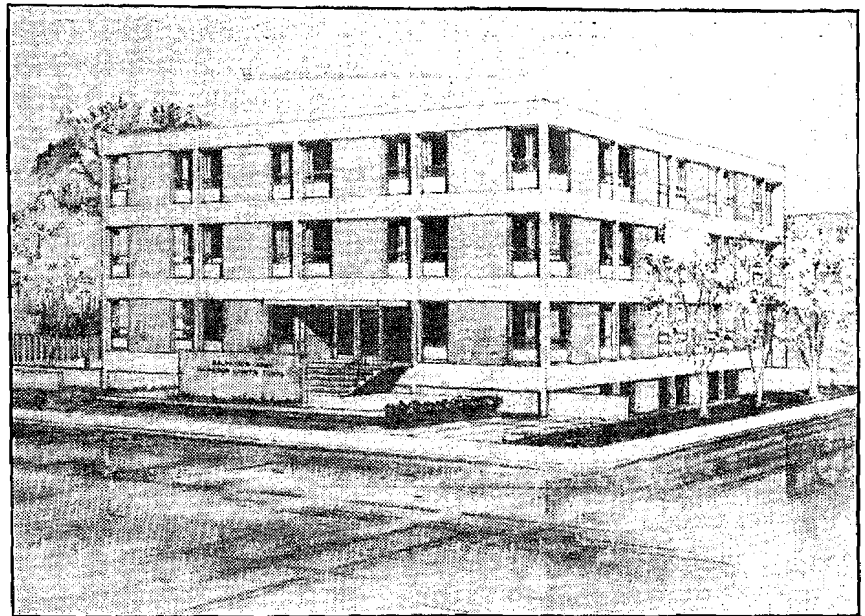
a former state", and Salvationists do their best to send the fallen business man, lawyer, mechanic or butcher back into society again with a firm step, a bright eye, and confidence for a better future. But they often succeed in doing more—or perhaps we should say, they strive to point the erring one to Someone who can do more, One who can change their very nature. The theological meaning of redemption, also according to the dictionary is to "rescue from sin and its consequences".

Often it is useless to put a man back into circulation, even though he may have sworn off the drink, the drugs, the larceny or the licentiousness, without a change of heart, and purpose. Human nature, left to its own devices, is so weak, so prone to sink into sin, so apt to fall into the ruts of old habits, that there must be a powerful dynamic to channel thoughts in a new direction.

pig's nature to revel in mud. But replace its piggy brain with that of a lamb, and it would keep clean automatically. While it may be a poor illustration, it is a faint picture of what happens when Christ enters the human heart. The man becomes a "new creature (creation) in Christ Jesus, old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new, and all things are of God. . . ."

That is the kind of teaching given at the Harbour Light Corps, and all other Army homes and centres—the invincible teaching that no one is too bad for divine grace. As the song says: "None can be too vile for Love so beaming, none can be too dark for Light so streaming . . ."

Don't misunderstand us—the Gospel of Jesus does rehabilitate a man. If he accepts it in faith he is smartened up, and resumes his former status; but it does much more—it redeems him.

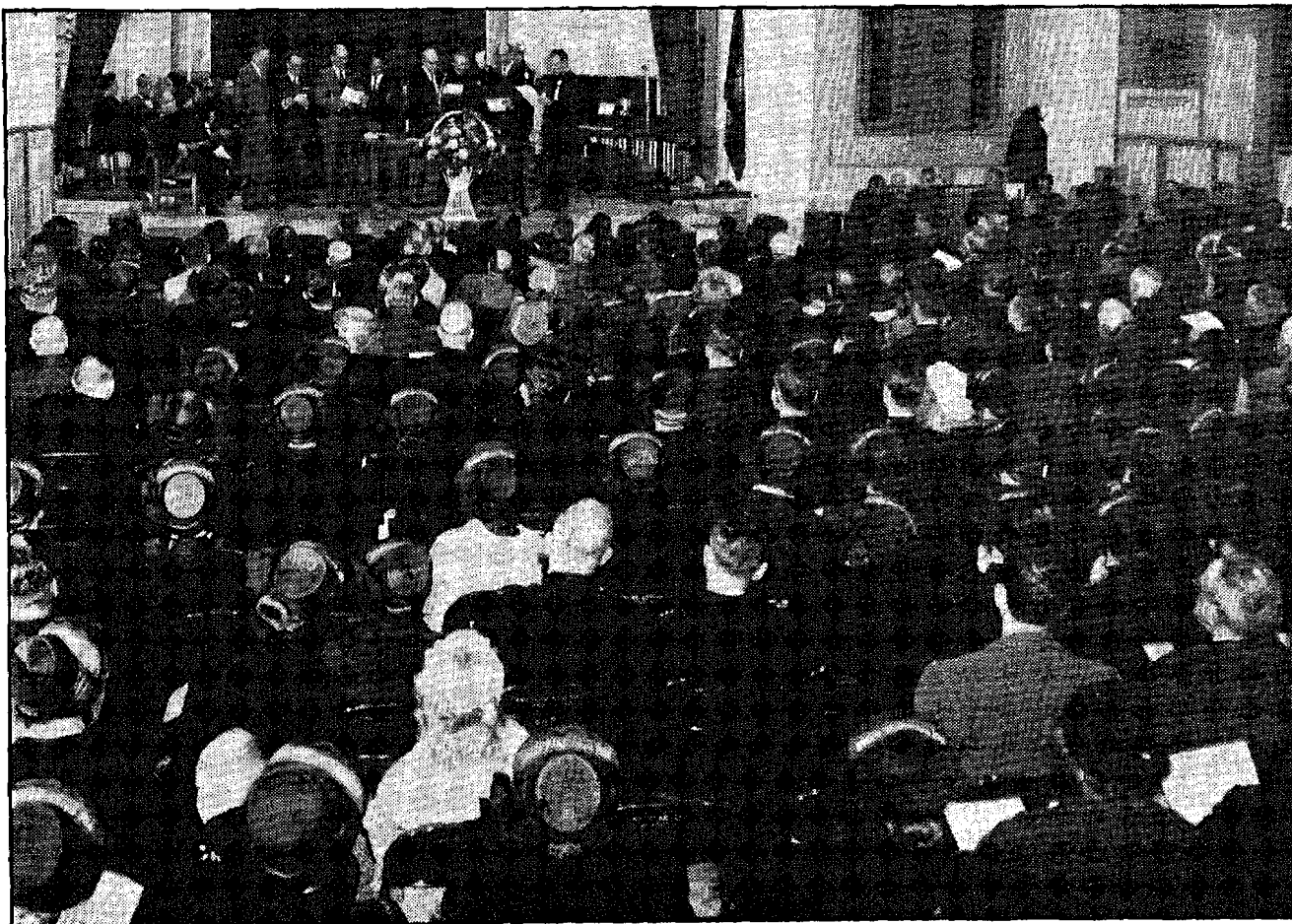


A PERSPECTIVE SKETCH of Toronto's new Harbour Light corps building. Tenders have been called for, and the job will be started this winter. More than seventy alcoholics will be accommodated, (as in-patients) and a chapel is to be built to seat 200 persons who will attend the salvation meetings held many times a week. God's blessing is sought on this venture, and faith is high for a continuance of the valuable work being carried on in a smaller building. This is only one of the several Harbour Light centres throughout the continent.

The files of the various institutions are full of amazing, "stranger-than-fiction" stories of all types of fallen persons being raised to newness of life. Inspections of these homes or centres is invited. There should be one near to where you, reader, live, and a visit should convince you that the power of Christ is the same in the twentieth century as it was in the first to revolutionize the human soul. While the Army does not despise the new medical or psychiatric discoveries for curing slaves to vice, it does affirm that the really successful change is only brought about by the Spirit of Christ in the human soul.

Whether it is a men's hostel, an industrial centre, a women's home or a Harbour Light Corps—the message is the same for all, "the blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son, cleanseth from all sin."—H.P.W.

AN ECHO of the recent congress—a "trophies" meeting" held at Calgary during Commissioner H. Lord's visit. On the platform a group of Vancouver "Harbour Lighters" are seen singing a Gospel song, led by Sr.-Captain W. Leslie.



GOOD BOOKS

A VIVID TRAVELOQUE

THE young man who has succeeded his father in the famous pulpit of the People's Church, Toronto, Paul Smith, has travelled widely in the interests of the Gospel. Already a well-known evangelist, he is stepping along ably in his father's footsteps. The book EASTWARD TO MOSCOW is a breezy account of a Journey Paul took in 1958, when he made stops at several places of interest, the climax being a visit to Moscow. The writer describes everything he sees with great clarity, and his comments on the spiritual side of life are most helpful.

\$1.25, People's Press, 100 Bloor St. East, Toronto, through the Trade Department, 259 Victoria St. Toronto.

PEOPLE WHO KNEW JESUS

IN his book, entitled FACES ABOUT THE CHRIST, Holmes Rolston describes forty-two people who knew Jesus. Here we meet Mary, Martha, Salome and many others, some of whom are only briefly touched on in the Bible. The author writes of the world they lived in and the customs of their society. These true-to-life biographical sketches make the Bible and its people seem real.

Baker Book House, Grand Rapids, Mich., \$3.50, through The Salvation Army Trade Department, 259 Victoria St., Toronto.

THOSE LOST CENTURIES

THE period of years represented by the gap between the Old and the New Testaments has always been of keen interest to the student. Charles F. Pfeiffer's BETWEEN THE TESTAMENTS sheds new light on this historic hiatus, and the discovery of the Dead Sea scrolls—a subject on which the same author has written a book—heightens the interest.

Baker Book House, Grand Rapids, Mich., or through the Trade Dept., 259 Victoria St., Toronto. \$2.95

THE CHRISTMAS HOME LEAGUER

"NEWS of Newfoundland" by Mrs. Commissioner Booth; league of mercy and other stories by Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman; an original challenge by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage; "The first Christmas in the Congo" by Commissioner Bequet—these and many other inspiring and practical articles, hints and stories are contained in the special Christmas issue of THE CANADIAN HOME LEAGUER.

Attractive coloured nativity scenes make up the covers, and bright and blessed reading matter is contained, all for fifteen cents.

Get a copy for personal reading and another for a neighbour.

Annual subscriptions cost only \$1.50 and an attractive announcement card is provided when sent as a gift. Orders must go to The Home League Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, and information and enquiries to the Editor, 598 Brimley Road, Scarborough, Ontario.

Criticism is the disapproval of people, not for having faults, but for having faults different from our own.

MAJKEN Johansson, M.A., is hailed in Sweden as a brilliant lyric poet, than whom there is scarcely any better—despite her youth. She has also written three books on poetry. Much has been said and written concerning her during recent years—about her “brutal vitality and intellectual impudence” and about the “irony that belonged to the latest jargon of despair”.

A few years back she had written:

*I am sitting,
I am sitting,
I am sitting on the surface of Hell:
Then I walk,
First one foot,
Then the other,
I walk sobbing aloud but
No one is moved . . .*

Towards the end of 1958 Majken Johansson told Christina Lillies-tierna of the Swedish *Vecko-Gournalen*: “When I had reached the bottom, I could go no deeper. Then I began to pray. I met Christ and everything became clear and bright. Then I met The Salvation Army . . . I have been born again.”

Cry of Despair

Swedish intellectual circles and the general public first became aware of Miss Johansson's conversion following the publication of an article in *Dagens Nyheter* last August. This was a heart-cry from a young writer named Beppe Wolgers, known throughout Sweden for his elegant, if somewhat bizarre, wit.

“Where is there consolation for our fearful hearts?” he cried. “Man is haunted by thoughts of a new world war. Where are the world's spiritual leaders? Who can satisfy our need for consolation? Man wants to be both consoled and blessed. In these days of anxiety there is no one to console us—in the press. . . .”

The next day the paper's cultural page editor, Dr. Olof Lagercrantz, himself a poet of great distinction, replied thus and with some cynicism, “Everyone may search for consolation, but what is needed is not consolation but open eyes, not pray-

SHE REACHED THE BOTTOM— THEN MET CHRIST

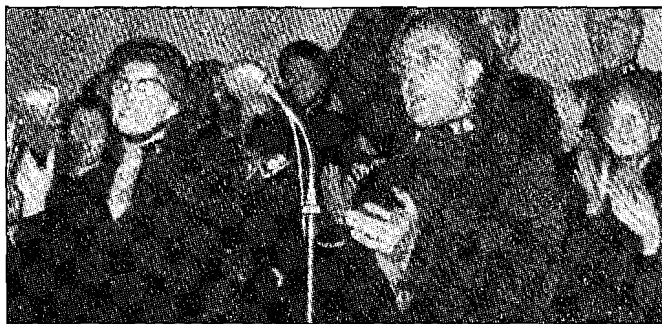
Brilliant Young Swedish Poet Becomes Salvationist

ers but knowledge. . . . Of what use are the priest's or poet's consolations Beppe Wolgers is yearning for? If he wants a soporific he can go to the nearest drugstore”

Three days later Majken Johansson published a valiant confession of faith in the same newspaper. She was introduced as one of the most brilliant young lyrical poets of Sweden.

Replying first to Lagercrantz the fledgling Christian declared how

“One might think, what escapism and intellectual dishonesty to kneel and worship Someone one does not know for certain really exists. But I have always believed in the value of experiment. And so the indescribable happened. First this inarticulate ‘Help me’—and one gets help. And then what is far worse and yet still greater—to present one's guilt and receive forgiveness. And one gets it! And then thankfulness, deliverance, joy. The joy!”



A NEW
SOLDIER OF
JESUS CHRIST
AND THE
ARMY

ON THE LEFT, her face radiant with joy, stands Majken, clapping her hands as she sings with her comrades a stirring Army song. She has just been sworn-in as a soldier of the Stockholm VII Corps.

deceived one becomes after turning to writers and other cultural “great ones” for consolation. She next replied to Wolger's appeal and suggested it might be of some value to him and others sharing his anxiety if she told him about the consolation she had herself found.

Lagercrantz, she wrote, had spoken of “priest's consolation”: even in that he was wrong. “The clergy has by no means a monopoly when it comes to knowing anything about God and His Son Jesus Christ. It can be granted to man himself to come to that knowledge, experience and finally—that salvation. Not that I had great hope that He really existed when I began to pray. But I was persistent. Above all I did all the time what was most hurtful and embarrassing to poor, personal dignity—I knelt.

“For it is not only a collection of moral commandments or a beautiful oriental myth (as someone has said in this paper) . . . it is a living, loving reality. It is His love that delivers and gives a joy beyond all understanding.

“I know that I have here only worded the answer and left all the questions. But it is impossible to keep silent with such an answer—which one has found contains the real consolation.”

Such a testimony did not pass unanswered. The next day Olof Lagercrantz came back, declaring Majken Johansson had misunderstood him. He argued that the consolation of Christ was all very well but it should not be “thrown in the face” of those who are fighting for their lives in a political or social maelstrom.

Some days later Ingemar Hedenius, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Uppsala, and well known for his atheism and persistent antagonism to the Christian faith, shot back at the young Christian with heavy sarcasm, concluding, “Apparently, she has been consoled”.

It was a few months later that *Vecko-Gournalen* interviewed Majken Johansson, publishing the article under the title of “She is Blood and Fire”. Referring to “my old poems,” Majken said, “All this is of little interest to me now. In fact, I have to hold myself in check lest I am at the corps the whole day and every day. There I am happy and joyful . . . people there are loving and kind; there is communion, joy and a great common aim.

“ . . . in addition The Salvation Army is so spirited and active—and without compromise. It shouts out its message in the street and square; even the uniform is an appeal that makes people react. In a way it throws itself upon the people, not leaving them alone. This suits my vitality.

“I am only longing for the day when I, too, dressed in the beautiful red uniform, the sign of Blood and Fire, will stand on the platform, proving my faith to all people.”

A week later Majken Johansson was sworn-in as a soldier of the Stockholm VII Corps.

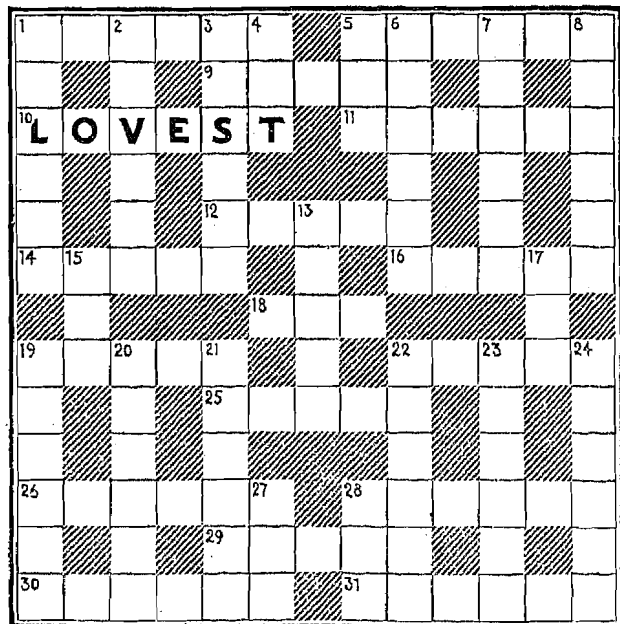
Sure of the Lord's Leading

Her link with the Army began when in April, 1958, she passed the corps hall, feeling very unhappy. The door was open, she entered and went straight to the penitent-form where she knelt and prayed and “got gloriously saved”. The next morning she received from the United States a copy of the Gospel according to St. John: this was in answer to a little form she had filled in some months earlier—it had been handed to her by a man in the street in another Swedish city. “She has been sure of the Lord's leading ever since.”

As a recruit awaiting acceptance as a soldier, she became active—taking part in the corps meetings, helping in the company meetings for children, doing all kinds of practical jobs, speaking to her neighbours and taking their children to the junior meetings and selling the Swedish *War Cry*. Now she is truly “Blood and Fire”.—*All The World*

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS
1. Wise people suffer fools in this way

5. Jesus “became the — of eternal salvation”
9. This is used in bread-

making
10. “He whom Thou — is sick”
11. “— to enter in at the strait gate”
12. One of the twelve tribes
14. Of necessity
16. A fibre
18. “They do alway — in their heart”
19. “He took out two —, and gave them to the host”
22. “Go up, rear an — unto the Lord”
25. Lot chose it for his residence
26. Fundamental
28. One of the cities of Judah which the Babylonian Army fought against
29. A fruit of the Spirit
30. Made smooth
31. One who conducts a newspaper or periodical

DOWN
1. “And being turned, I saw seven — candlesticks”
2. “Take — and speak your

minds”
3. “Claudius — unto the most excellent Governor Felix”
4. Nevertheless
5. Jesus told His disciples to find this animal
6. Discloses
7. Raises
8. Sorrowful
13. This man feared John the Baptist
15. Before long
17. A king of Judah and grandson of Rehoboam
19. “The Lord will bless His — with peace”
20. Indigenous
21. “Nothing shall — them”
22. “They were all —, and glorified God”
23. A token
24. “But — seek ye the Kingdom of God”
27. “He — them forth by the right way”
28. One who excels in something

REFERENCES ACROSS

1. 2 Cor. 11. 5. Heb. 5. 10. John 11. 11. Luke 13. 12. 1 Chron. 6. 13. Heb. 3. 19. Luke 10. 22. 2 Sam. 24. 25. Gen. 13. 28. Jer. 34. 29. Gal. 5.

REFERENCES DOWN

1. Rev. 1. 2. Jud. 19. 3. Acts 23. 5. Matt. 21. 13. Mark 6. 17. 1 Chron. 3. 19. Ps. 29. 21. Joel 2. 22. Mark 2. 24. Luke 12. 27. Ps. 107.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. MAKERS. 4. RECKON. 8. GREEDY. 9. A PIECE. 11. TIE. 12. ENDOIR. 13. EVE. 14. RAM. 16. EAR. 18. HIN. 20. SET. 22. ART. 25. ARK. 26. HEELS. 27. HAM. 28. AARONS. 29. SHEMER. 30. MISUSE. 31. ELISHA.

DOWN
1. MIGHTY. 2. KEEPER. 3. REDEEM. 5. EMPIRE. 6. KEENER. 7. NEEDED. 10. ADVISED. 15. AYID. 17. AIR. 19. BALAAM. 20. SKIRTS. 21. THANKS. 22. ASAHIEL. 23. THOMAS. 24. SMYRNA.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

Daniel 6: 10-18. "WHEN DANIEL KNEW THAT THE WRITING WAS SIGNED, HE . . . KNEELED . . . AND PRAYED." Someone has defined prayer as "the going forth of the spirit of life to the Fountain of Life for fullness and satisfaction." The psalmist puts it more simply, "My soul thirsteth . . . for the living God." Because this is what prayer meant to Daniel, he would rather have ceased living than ceased praying. Is prayer the breath of life to your soul?

MONDAY—

Daniel 6: 19-28. "NO MANNER OF HURT WAS FOUND UPON HIM, BECAUSE HE BELIEVED IN HIS GOD." This is seen in his stated times for prayer; in his God-glorifying life at court; in his fearless refusal to wrong his conscience at any cost. Such practical, obedient, courageous faith God never fails to honour.

TUESDAY—

Daniel 7: 1-14. "ONE LIKE THE SON OF MAN . . . AND THERE WAS GIVEN HIM . . . EVERLASTING DOMINION." "Jesus, who passed the angels by, Assumed our flesh, to bleed and die; And still He makes it His abode; As man, He fills the throne of God. For Thine the power, the Kingdom Thine; All glory's due to Thee; Thine from eternity they were, And Thine shall ever be!"

WEDNESDAY—

Daniel 7: 15-28. "THE TIME CAME THAT THE SAINTS POSSESSED THE KINGDOM." Yesterday we read of the everlasting Kingdom given to the Son of

love! In the midst of Daniel's agony of prayer the angel comes with a touch of comfort and a message of hope. At the beginning of his supplication the Lord planned this relief for His servant. In the words "Thou art greatly beloved" Daniel is assured of God's care and approval.

SATURDAY—

Daniel 10: 1-9. "I, DANIEL ALONE SAW THE VISION." Daniel's companions had fled terror-stricken. He alone was able to perceive what God was about to reveal, because by prayer and fasting he had prepared his spirit to realize the unseen and eternal. (v. 2, 3). "The pure in heart . . . shall see God." All who would know the mysteries of the Kingdom (Luke 8: 10) must, through prayer and self-denial, clear and strengthen their spiritual vision.

THE RICH NEED GOD

By S. L. MORGAN (Sr.), Wake Forest, North Carolina, U.S.A.

I HAD a strange experience one afternoon recently. My doorbell rang, and two women from a large town some miles away came in. One was aged and infirm, but still lively. The other was of medium age, handsome and talented. I had been

their pastor forty years ago. One of them placed on my table a token of kindness from her kitchen. They talked a few minutes of days long gone. As they left, I sat in their car several minutes. To the older woman I made a confession.

I said, "I've always remembered with shame that your husband was sick for some days, and I paid him and you very little attention when you needed my help as a pastor. It was because I was socially timid, and felt awed by the wealth of your home. All these years I've been sorry and ashamed."

To the young woman I said, "It was in the home of your lovely sister one midnight hour that I learned once and for all that there is no aristocracy, no high and low, in sorrow. Your sister was dying, and your mother rang me near midnight and, as a last hope, asked her pastor to come and pray that God would spare her life to the husband and the newborn babe. But she died."

That tragic experience taught me one of life's greatest lessons. It was that in sorrow the rich and great need the comfort of religion—and want it even from a minister as young and inexperienced as I was. It marked an era in my life as a pastor. I learned once for all that sorrow is the great leveller; that high and low, rich and poor suffer alike. Happy for us all if we take the lesson to heart, and are open always to give or receive a ministry of kindness.

Incidentally, my visitors bridged the gap of forty years with the comforting assurance that even our poor faltering acts of kindness will linger in the hearts we have helped.

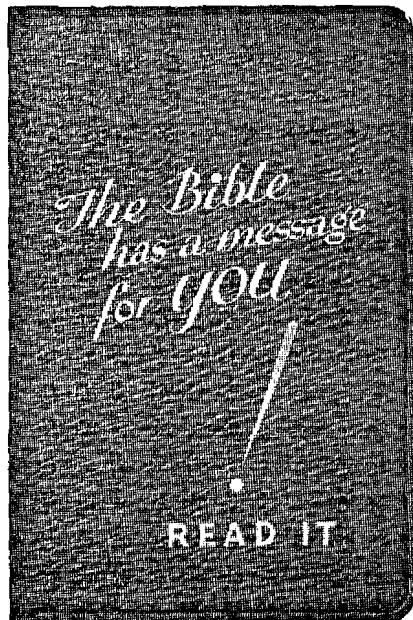
THE DYNAMIC WORD

THE growth of progress started with the Bible. It has been the "first" that have made for progress and civilization. Everything under the sun has had a first. People who love books collect first editions, and there are many who collect Bibles as a hobby. Those who occupy their spare time collecting Bibles and data concerning Bibles have become a very special group of individuals, for their activity centers around the greatest attraction in the world. Dickens believed that the most pathetic story in all literature was that of the Prodigal Son. Thomas Jefferson regarded the first sixteen verses of Matthew five as the richest passage in literature. The greatest legal digest, according to Daniel Webster, is the Sermon on the Mount.

Much of what we know has come to us from books, and perhaps you know a good deal about the Bible. Many know that men take the oath of public office on it. Most people know that it contains the Old and New Testaments, written originally in Hebrew and Greek.

Many people, however, think the Bible pertains solely to events of long ago. In reality, this tiny library of sixty-six books remains alive and dynamic in every age; it is more up-to-date than the latest schoolbook. It teaches us to properly value life, and underscores the great principles to help lift us over our difficulties.

Every nation has its favourite sons, but Jesus alone belongs to all the world. His victory on the Cross long ago was the victory of good over evil—and He can give you this victory today.—Ruby Lee Adams in *The Atlanta War Cry*



Man. Today we learn that all who share with Him the fight against sin and the powers of darkness, shall share also His final triumph and eternal reign. Does the foe seem mighty, the struggle long and severe?

"Press onward, press onward, a crown is in view, And laurels of victory are waiting for you."

THURSDAY—

Daniel 9: 1-14. "I SET MY FACE UNTO THE LORD GOD . . . AND PRAYED." Whilst many of his countrymen in Babylon were absorbed in money-making, Daniel's mind was occupied with higher things. The seventy years' captivity, foretold by Jeremiah, was now drawing to a close, and he wanted his nation to be prepared for the return to their own land. In his beautiful prayer of confession and intercession, we get glimpses of the majesty, purity and mercy of God.

FRIDAY—

Daniel 9: 15-27. "GABRIEL . . . TOUCHED ME . . . AND SAID . . . THOU ART GREATLY BELOVED." Notice the blessed tenderness of God's

Why We Should Read The Bible

THE Bible is the message of God to man. It is the standard of the highest moral teaching.

It has made known to us the character and will of God and His purposes of love to our sinful race.

The Bible is our only perfect and authoritative rule of life and conduct.

The Bible is the great source of comfort to sorrowing hearts.

It is the traveller's map, the pilgrim's staff, the pilot's compass, the soldier's sword and Christian's charter.

The Bible is the only source of light for mortal man upon his own future destiny, upon the future of humanity, and upon the life beyond the grave.

Its best treasures are only found by those that search for them with all their heart.

We owe it to the Bible that we should receive it with personal faith, appropriate its message to ourselves, and put our own name in every promise.

Christ is its grand subject; its design is our good, and the glory of God is its end.

Read it to be wise, believe it to be safe, and practise it to be holy.

Read it slowly, frequently, prayerfully.

All Things To All People

THIS collection of books has taken such a hold on the world as has no other. The literature of Greece, which goes up like incense from that land of temples and heroic deeds, has not half the influence of this book from a nation despised alike in ancient and modern times. In all the temples of Christendom is its voice lifted up, week by week. The sun never sets on its gleaming pages. It goes equally to the cottage of the plain man and the palace of the king. It is woven into the literature of the scholar, and its colours the talk of the street.

It blesses us when we are born; gives names to half Christendom; rejoices with us; has sympathy for our mourning; tempers our grief to finer issues. It is the better part of himself; our best of uttered prayers are in its storied speech, wherewith our fathers and the patriarchs prayed.

The Glass of Scripture

The timid man, upon awakening from this dream of life, looks through the glass of Scripture, and his eye grows bright; he does not fear to stand alone, to tread the way unknown and distant, to take the death angel by the hand, and bid farewell to wife, and babes, and home.

Some thousand famous writers come up in this century, to be forgotten in the next. But the silver cord of the Bible is not loosed, nor its golden bowl broken, as time chronicles his tents of centuries passed by. Has the human race gone mad?

It is only a heart that can speak, deep and true, to a heart; a mind to a mind; a soul to a soul; wisdom to the wise, and religion to the pious. There must then be in the Bible mind, heart, and soul, wisdom and religion. Were it otherwise, how could millions find in it their lawgiver, friend, and prophet?—Theodore Parker.

THE OLD AND THE NEW

"Now all these things happened unto them for ensamples: and they are written for our admonition, upon whom the ends of the world are come."—(1 Col. 10: 11).

THE Old Testament has been well called "the picture book of the New Testament." Most of the Old Testament is inexplicable apart from the New Testament. It was Augustine who said, "In the Old the New is latent; in the New the Old is patent."

A great amount of spiritual profit may be gleaned from Israel's turbulent history, and wise is he who reads to learn and then seeks to apply the truth in a practical way to his own life and conduct.—*The War Cry*, Poona.

HOW TO BE SAVED

Acknowledge that you are a sinner in the sight of God. Be willing to give up wrong-doing of every kind and put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done.

Call upon Him then, today, for He says, "Whosoever cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out." Confess your sin and seek God's forgiveness. Accept His pardon by faith in Jesus Christ's atonement for your sin. Make restitution, as far as possible for wrongs done to others in your unsaved state.

The Devil will try to lead you into sin again. But God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should, in an unguarded moment, give way to the enemy.

Official Gazette

PROMOTION—

To be Major:
Senior-Captain William Hosty

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Gwendolyn Heffernan, British Columbia South Divisional Headquarters (Cashier and Bookkeeper)
Captain Shirley Clarke, East Windsor
Captain Robert Hammond, Steelton
Captain Elmer Pavey, Gladstone Ave., Ottawa
Lieutenant Carol Buckley, Lunenburg
Lieutenant Agnes Johnston, Liverpool (Asst.)
Probationary-Lieutenant Robert Slous, Maisonneuve

to Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. H. Lord

Bermuda: Thurs-Mon Dec 3-7 (Congress Meetings)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Bramwell Booth Temple: Fri Dec 4 (Annual Carol Service)
Owen Sound: Sat-Sun Dec 5-6
Scarborough: Sun Dec 20

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured
Accident and Baggage Insurance
Underwritten by The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto, EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425
2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., HA. 5328 L.

North Toronto: Fri Dec 25 (morning only)
Earls Court, Toronto: Sun Jan 3

Colonel and Mrs. C. Wiseman

Fairbank, Toronto: Sun Dec 6
East Toronto: Sun Dec 13
Bramwell Booth Temple: Fri Dec 25
Bermuda: Dec 31-Jan 4 (Youth Councils)
Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dalziel (R):
North Toronto Dec 20 (morning)

COLONEL C. KNAAP

Argyle St., Hamilton: Dec 6
Woodstock: Dec 20

COLONEL T. MUNDY

Oakville: Dec 4

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Harbour Light, Toronto Dec 20 (evening)

Brigadier F. Moulton: North Bay Dec 12-13; Mount Dennis, Dec 20

Brigadier W. Ross: Montreal Citadel, Dec 6; Central French Corps, Montreal, Dec 12-13; Verdun, Dec 19-20; Terrebonne Heights, Montreal Dec 26-27

Sr.-Major A. Brown: Mount Dennis, Toronto, Dec 13; Danforth, Toronto Dec 31

Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Wellington St., Hamilton, Dec 5-6; Wallaceburg, Dec 12-13; Riverdale, Toronto, Dec 20; Greenwood, Toronto Dec 26-27

Sr.-Major D. Sharp: Yorkton, Dec 5-6; Indian Head, Dec 13; Prince Albert, Dec 19-20

Colonel R. Spooner (R): Lisgar St., Toronto, Jan 3

Spiritual Specials

Brigadier G. Wheeler: Grand Bank, Nov 29-Dec 6; Fortune, Dec 8-13

Major J. Zarfas: Kentville, Dec 6-14; Windsor, Dec 17-21

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by the Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

ENTHUSIASM FOR CHRISTMAS EDITION

ORDERS are pouring into the printing department for more copies of the Christmas WAR CRY. This special issue is sure to reach a new record for sales and for its beneficial influence too, we trust.

"Coach" Charlie Allen advised the officer of the Kitchener Corps, Ontario, Captain A. Browning, that his "team" would be out in full force to help sell the 4,000 Christmas CRYs that remained in November. Members of all sections of the corps were appealed to and it was confidently anticipated that a real "blitz" would dispose of the entire number. (This information was garnered from the corps newsletter.—Ed.)

The officer, in the newsletter, waxes enthusiastic over the edition. He says, "The editor and the printing secretary are to be congratulated on this fine production. The articles by a cross-section of Canadian writers are excellent and timely. The pictures and colour-work of the covers are superb." He states: "If seventy-five heralds sell thirty-five copies each, by the end of next week all the CRYs will be distributed." By this time we believe his hopes will be realized.

News from many other corps in the territory is similar to that mentioned. Officers in some small corps may not have many soldiers to help them distribute this special edition, but non-Salvationist young people

have been known to volunteer to help in this worthy cause.

Sound them out! You'll be pleasantly surprised at the willingness of people to assist in spreading the message of the Gospel, especially the Christmas story, in this attractive form—a colourful Yuletide edition. BUT DON'T FORGET TO KEEP UP THE INCREASES IN THE ORDINARY WEEKLY ISSUE OF THE WAR CRY!

The following corps have made the supplementary Christmas orders:
New Glasgow, N.S. (Major and Mrs. G. Hickman) 750.
Carleton Place, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Baird) 500.
Niagara Falls, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Thorne) 500.
Long Branch, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. R. White) 500.
Walkerville, Windsor, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Walker) 500.
Lakeview, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. D. Warnas) 250.
Notre Dame West, Montreal, Que. (Captain and Mrs. R. Petersen) 200.
Fairbank, Nfld. (Lieutenant R. Sexton) 25.

The Ontario Hydro has a motto that urges citizens to "live better electrically," a theme that lends itself to at least one spiritual analogy. Power flows through a wire or other accepted channel; the religion of Christ is likewise a power which flows through the consecrated soul to give light where it is needed. Let us live better spiritually.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

WIDE SELECTION OF GIFTS FOR EVERYONE FROM THE TRADE HEADQUARTERS

DAILY READINGS

"Bramwell Booth Speaks"	\$ 1.50
"In Green Pastures"	1.00
"Come Ye Apart"	1.00
"Springs In The Valley"	2.50
"Light Unto My Feet"	1.25
"God's Minute"	2.00
"Consolation"	2.50
"Streams In The Desert"	2.50
"Climbing The Heights"	2.50
"Share My Pleasant Stones"	3.00

MOTHER—SISTER—SWEETHEART

Soldiers' and officers' bonnets	22.00
Small size—XXO—2 1/4	
Medium large—XO—2 1/2	
Bonnet cases	English 6.50
Bonnet cases	American 9.50
Dress fronts—red or blue	2.75
Sheer dress—low collar—size 10 to 46 and half sizes	14.50
(all trim extra)	
Stetson Hat—with badge	8.50
American hat—	5.95
Small style American hat—small brim	6.00
Nylons—45 gauge	Pair 1.19—3 for 3.50
Nylons—51 gauge	Pair .89—3 for 2.60
Plastic bonnet covers with shoulder cape	1.00
Navy plastic cape	3.50

FATHER—BROTHER—SON

Guernsey—Boys' with crest size 26-32	7.50
Guernsey—Boys' without crest	6.50
Guernsey—Men's size 34-44	9.00
Guernsey—Men's Sleeveless	7.75
Cap—Soldier—band—officer up to and including Captain	8.00
Cap—Major and Brigadier's—complete with badge	8.00
Cap—English style	extra .25
Cap—Plastic cap covers	.30
Cap—Cap protectors	.10

BOYS AND GIRLS—FOR COMPANY MEETING

Comb in case	.18
Key chains	.25
Pencil sharpeners	Single—.10, 15, .25
Pencil Sharpeners	Double .15
Plaques	.25, .35, .45, .60
Mottos	From .05 and up

MERCHANDISE GIFT CERTIFICATES

For those on your list whose gift is a problem, attractive gift certificates can be made out for any amount. Useful on any article available in our store, such as—uniform, bonnet, hat, cap, flannelgraph material, musical instruments, accordions, typewriters, books, Bibles and many others.

Please place your order early, as we cannot guarantee fast delivery once the rush of Christmas mail begins.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "inquiry."

BEATTIE, Miss Marion. Aged about 72. Born in Scotland. Retired school teacher. Last known to have taken trip to Scotland in spring of 1956 on the "Ivernia," intending to return to Canada about July, 1956. Friend in Vancouver wishes to contact.

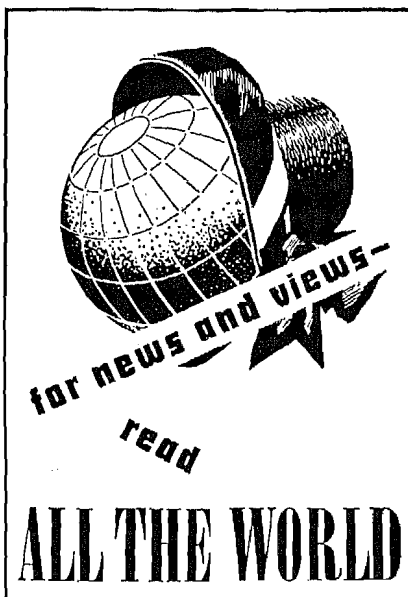
ELLSWORTH, Clayton. Age about 46. Wife's name Bessie Alexandra. Children David, Carl, Velda, Donnie, Charlie, Irene and Marilyn. Has been foreman for Bird Construction Co., Regina. Last known address Whitewood, Sask. May have moved to Toronto, Ont.

HAMMARBERG, Albert. Born in Port Arthur, Ont. Parents Kustaa and Amanda Hammarberg. Last heard from 1950 from Port Arthur. Required in connection with estate in Finland.

JOUTSELAINEN, Mr. Usko. Born 1935 in Finland. Single. Last heard from August, 1957 from Toronto. Believed to have moved to Sudbury, Ont., and working for railway. Nephew inquiring.

LARSEN, Mr. Jorgen Koek. Last heard from 1952 from 8 Blondin Ave., Weston, Ontario. Sought by solicitor in Aarhus, Denmark.

McLEAN, Robert. Born Dec. 1/1882. Came to Canada from Glasgow, Scotland before 1914. Served with Canadian Forces in World War I overseas and returned to Canada. Salvationist. Last heard of 8 years ago. Inquiry from Glasgow. 15-984



PAVESKA, Charles. Born Dec. 28/1899 in Graz, Austria. Roman Catholic. Occupation stone cutter, also he keeper. Last heard from 1937 near Ottawa. Sister in Austria wishes to locate. 15-988

PORTER, Harry. Born Nov. 19-1917 in Leigh, England. Chef, 5'3", very small build. Has graying hair worn straight back. Last heard from about June, 1959 from Niagara Falls, Ont. May now be in Toronto. Wife wishes to locate. 15-985

RAMSAY, Robert Thomas. Born May 26/1932 in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. Married Jan. 12/1957. Last heard from April, 1958 from Ottawa. Mother anxious for news. 15-910

SENEKOVICH, Franc. Born Jan 11/1936 in Slovenia. Came to Canada October, 1957. Last heard from June, 1958 from Victoria, B.C. Mother very anxious for news. 15-973

SVENSON or SVENDSEN, Sven. Son of Elias Svendsen of Norway. Required in connection with his father's estate. 15-900

ULMER, Richard Baron. Born July 7/1943 in Vancouver, B.C. 5'9", 150 lbs., well built, light brown hair. German parentage. Can speak a deep voice. Interested in diesel engineering, wants to be a mechanic. Left home in Langley, B.C., August 31/1959. Mother very anxious. 15-977

VERAAS, John. Last heard from 1957 from Warsaw Rooms, Prince George, B.C. Required in connection with estate of Karl Cesil Veraas, (deceased) of Norway. 15-917

WYMAN, Leslie David. Born May 27/1924 at Kelvington, Sask. Last heard from in 1952 when with 2nd Canadian Highland Battalion, Aldershot Camp, N.S. May now be living at Moncton, N.B. Parents anxious for news. 15-685

GOD'S HANDWRITING

SORROW is the common lot of humanity. The deep undertone of the world is sadness. Yet sorrow is really the background of hope and joy. Its clouds at some time sweep across every life. Yet strangely enough, across this very background God writes His most melodious music. Under the marvellous divine alchemy, the promise is that "sorrow and sighing shall flee away."

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Births: To Captain and Mrs. A. Anthony, Green's Harbour, Nfld., a daughter, Beverley Angela, on October 20th; to Captain and Mrs. T. Wagner, Dawson Creek, B.C., a son, Travis Mark, on November 9th.

The addresses of two Canadian missionaries have been changed since the Christmas list was published. The corrections are: Mrs. Captain A. Swan, P.O. Box 35, Pimville, Johannesburg, S. Africa; Sr.-Captain E. Tuck, P.O. Box 1018, Johannesburg, S. Africa.

Brigadier W. Fleming, stationed in Accra, Ghana, writes to say that the doors are wide open in West Africa for evangelism. Christian literature is greatly needed and the Brigadier would be most grateful also for used flannelgraph equipment. The address is: The Salvation Army Divisional Headquarters, P.O. Box 320, Accra, Ghana, West Africa.

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED By Field Secretary

THE spiritual campaign, "For Christ, To Witness and To Win", was launched at Collingwood, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. S. Foster) by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, in a Saturday night public meeting. Giving assistance with the music was an instrumental quartette from Owen Sound (Bandmaster H. Stuck), which attended the open-air meeting and rendered several numbers indoors.

The Colonel had commanded the Collingwood Corps in his younger days, and had many recollections of interesting events which were referred to during the weekend meetings. Concerning the current campaign, he emphasized the soldiers' responsibility for the success of the effort.

During the course of the holiness gathering the Colonel dedicated new song books in memory of the late Sister Mrs. A. McKay, and the singing company provided vocal music. The children of the company meeting enjoyed an object lesson given by the visitor. At night, a vocal duet was given by Treasurer Mrs. L. McQuay and her daughter, Dianne.

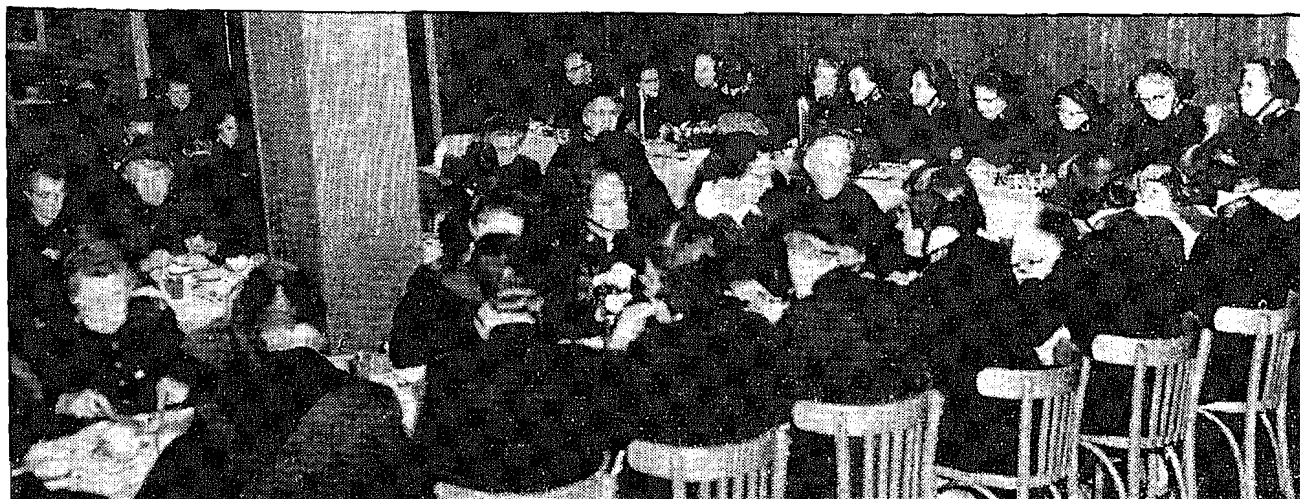
The Colonel's Bible messages were a source of enlightenment and uplift, and vocal solos by Mrs. Knaap brought much blessing.

KIWANIANS ATTEND

MORE than one hundred Kiwanis Club members and their wives attended a Sunday evening meeting at Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. G. Oystryk), when the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, gave an inspiring message based on a New Testament passage. Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Everitt sang, "How great Thou art!"

Others who participated during the evening were Mrs. Colonel Knaap, Colonel R. Spooner (R), and Sr.-Major Everitt.

In the morning, the commanding officer gave a forceful holiness message, which was preceded by a helpful object lesson for the children.



PART OF THE GROUP of Montreal league of mercy workers who, after holding a council in the chapel of the Rehabilitation Centre, were entertained at supper by the Superintendent and Mrs. Brigadier C. Lynch, seen on the left of the head table. In the centre are the L.O.M. President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier W. Ross, the acting secretary for Ottawa, Mrs. Brigadier N. Bell, and the treasurer for Montreal, Mrs. A. MacMillan.

"Sunshine" Bags Gathered In

THE Territorial League of Mercy President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, was a welcome visitor and speaker at a members' council and ingathering held recently in Montreal. It was an inspiring sight to see sixty-three uniformed members in attendance for the council.

A period of testimony and song was led by Sr.-Major W. Fitch of the Park Extension Corps. Mrs. Brigadier T. Ellwood, Secretary for Montreal, read an up-to-the-minute story of league endeavour in one of the city hospitals. Prior to the heart-searching message given by the president, Mrs. Captain C. Burrows prepared the hearts of the congregation with a vocal solo.

At the conclusion of the council, the members were entertained to supper at the Rehabilitation Centre by the Superintendent and Mrs. Brigadier C. Lynch. Mrs. Envoy Whitlock expressed the thanks of all

present to Mrs. Commissioner Booth for her ministry during the afternoon session, and to those who provided hospitality.

The ingathering was held in Montreal Citadel, the theme being "Our Army—then and now." At a roll call of city corps, Mrs. A. MacMillan received from the respective corps cheques covering income from their "sunshine" boxes. Later, the fine total of well over \$400 was announced, with the good news that there was still more to come.

A young field officer read to the veterans present a tribute of her own composing. This was followed by three vocal numbers given by some of the veterans of Montreal Citadel, under the leadership of Brother MacMillan, who announced that the group about to sing represented over 570 years' service in the Army. Their first number was the song used in 1884, when a little

group of officers "opened fire" on the streets of Montreal—"I heard the voice of Jesus say."

Mrs. Commissioner Booth spoke of "Army Greathearts I have known" and her intimate stories of those who are just names to most was heart-warming indeed, and served to remind her hearers that theirs is a goodly heritage.

Brigadier R. Bamsey gave vocal solos and a group of younger officers sang a song of consecration, "My all for Thee." Brigadier N. Brokenshire and Mrs. Major L. Titcombe also took part.

At Regina

The annual ingathering of "sunshine" boxes at Regina, Sask., was held when a talent programme was given in the Citadel. League of Mercy Secretary Mrs. Major R. Frewing opened the gathering, Captain I. McNeilly led in prayer, and Brigadier D. McIlvenny then piloted the events of the evening.

Guest vocal soloist was Miss Gaye Parker, Helen and Marion Sharp sang a duet, as did also Captain I. McNeilly and Bandsman W. Gerard. Misses S. McIlvenny and S. Frewing rendered pianoforte solos, the songster brigade gave a selection, the band played a march, and four bandsmen rendered an instrumental number. Little Brenda Clinton recited Psalm 100, and Jo-Anne Simmons gave a recitation entitled "The Sin of Omission." Miss E. Weir provided a guitar and mouth organ solo.

Mrs. Captain McNeilly led the congregation in responsive Scripture reading, and a new league of mercy member was introduced by Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Sharp. The treasurer, Sr.-Captain B. Watson, gave a report on finances, and Mrs. Major Frewing presented some facts and figures on the work of the league during the year. An extra pleasing feature was a visit by Mrs. Colonel T. Mundy who gave a Bible message.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major C. Fisher, was welcomed back after his visit to England, and he brought the programme to a finish with prayer. Afterwards fellowship was shared over a cup of tea served by league of mercy workers.

LOST and FOUND

The following articles have been turned in at the Special Efforts office following congress gatherings:

- 1 lady's grey, silk scarf
- 1 pair lady's fawn gloves
- 1 men's navy blue, wool glove
- 1 lady's navy blue, collapsible silk umbrella

CORRECTION

THE WAR CRY very much regrets reference in the November 28th issue to the "late" Sergeant-Major Patterson's family from Neepawa, Man. The sergeant-major is in good health and makes his home with his daughter in Montreal.

Record Crowds At 77th Anniversary OF TORONTO'S FIRST CORPS

ADVERTISED as "Back Home Sunday," the seventy-seventh anniversary gatherings at Queen Street W. Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Grant), conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, drew crowds which topped the records for some years back, and resulted in ten seekers at the Cross. Music was provided by a sextette of bandsmen from Danforth.

The holiness meeting was filled with spiritual joy and a sense of the presence of God. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, opened the meeting, a devotional number was given by the sextette, and the singing company sang. Lively testimonies included one from Brother T. Quine, of Hamilton, who was converted in the old "Glory Shop" at the back of the present hall, forty-six years ago. Included in the congregation were twelve new Canadians, members of Sr.-Major M. Lichtenberger's language classes, who had stayed on after their own regular service held earlier.

The Bible message was given by Mrs. Colonel Wiseman, who pressed for full surrender to God. A man and his wife were the first to respond to the appeal, then two sister comrades knelt at the mercy-seat in rededication.

In the afternoon company meeting the singing company presented an item, and the divisional commander conducted the Junior Soldiers' Renewal Service. The Colonel also enrolled fourteen new junior soldiers. The Bible lesson was presented by Mrs. Gage, assisted by the Colonel, by means of flannelgraph.

Former Comrades Remembered

God's presence was felt from the commencement of the night salvation meeting. The Danforth sextette contributed "The Seeking Friend," and an enthusiastic testimony period was led by Mrs. Wiseman. The commanding officer gave a report concerning the activities of the corps, and later, after a period of silent prayer in remembrance of former comrades who had been promoted to Glory, gave thanks to God for such warriors.

The Gospel message delivered by the Chief Secretary, centred around the power and glory of Jesus Christ. As He was uplifted He drew men unto Him. Backsliders returned to the Fold and six persons, in all, surrendered to Christ, two of them again being man and wife.

A goodly number of former corps officers and former soldiers of the corps were present during the day and the spirit of enthusiasm and the blessings that fell did much to encourage the present soldiery to continue the war against sin in a district of the city which sorely needs the Gospel.

BELOW WILL BE SEEN a group from seven Cape Breton corps who met for a council and united meeting at Whitney Pier, N.S., when the speaker was the Spiritual Special, Major J. Zarfes, seen in the centre of the back row.



AN EFFECTIVE OPEN-AIR WITNESS

Takes Careful Planning And Proper Organization — By Bandsman John Renshaw, England

DURING a normal week-end's activities a Salvation Army bandsman in England stands approximately one and a half hours in the course of three or four open-air meetings. He also takes his turn at leading such gatherings, and the following has been written with this fact in mind.

Compared with the planning and rehearsal which precede most musical festivals, insufficient time is often spent in open-air meeting preparation. Too often this is based on a quick glance through the song book, which is a method that has nothing to commend it.

A reason sometimes advanced for not bothering much is that the people cannot hear us, are not at home, or are watching TV. This may be so in some instances, but there are still those who listen and watch at the doors and windows, and until new methods are discovered and adopted we must use our present arrangements in the most effective manner possible.

Let us assume that it is your turn to lead next Sunday morning's "open-air". You will know that this is to be your responsibility, having consulted the plan displayed on the band room notice board. (It is a good idea to give all potential open-air workers a copy of the plan.) The stand, in the older, closely-built district of the town where the people are friendly but generally apathetic, has been used many times before.

Choose At Home

Think and pray about the meeting during the preceding week and try to channel your thoughts into a definite theme. Don't just sit down and say to yourself, "It's my 'open-air', now I must think about it," but keep it in mind as you walk (or run) to the bus stop or station and during the journey; keep a little note book handy to jot down any bright or original thoughts.

Build the plan around one or more of the following:

(a) Bible reading; (b) statement of faith; (c) songs; (d) band piece; (e) vocal solo or group song; (f) personal testimony; (g) short sermon or address; (h) Christian festivals, e.g. Christmas; (i) The Salvation Army flag, and other themes.

By considering the whole idea during the week you can obtain the co-operation of the bandmaster, which is necessary for success, particularly where the band is the backbone of the effort, and the help of other comrades. How much better to hand a note to a fellow bandsman at the band practice before your "open-air", setting out the theme of the meeting and asking him to speak in line with it, or giving

the Bible passage you would like him to read, than to make a whispered request just before the effort commences, or leave time for voluntary testimony.

Having decided on a theme or leading thought, commit yourself to paper, not as a final script but in draft form.

Assuming that the Bible-reading contains the central thought, carefully peruse that treasury, the song book, for suitable songs. Keep a cornet tune book at your elbow, carefully considering the melody, as probably more people will hear that than the words. Avoid tunes that remind ex-service men of the "quarter-master's stores" and the like, and mix the type of songs and tunes. Arrange for the bandsmen to sing a verse of the choruses chosen.

Select some eight songs, then finally reduce the number to four or five. Have only two verses of each song—sometimes only outlining one

the meeting and select just the right piece to play.

Another thing to decide is whether to do everything yourself or to act as a chairman-cum-organizer. A compromise between the two is probably the best solution.

Now we have arrived at Sunday morning. With the sun shining, everybody seems to be in good heart. The time is five minutes before starting time and all the band (or nearly all of it) is present. The bandmaster has a copy of the plan identical with the leader's. Assemble into the formation—ring, crescent, two lines, square or whatever you feel most suitable—and all is ready. Do not start early; bandsmen are sensitive about being made late by the over-zealous "open-air" leader.

Promptly at the scheduled time make a start and proceed according to plan. Keep an eye on your watch and, as leader, hold the meeting under control.

T-H-E

MUSIC PAGE

verse. The practice of outlining some five or six verses and playing each after the words are given fills the time in, but bores the bandsmen and may have the same effect on the listener.

Now prepare the final script, making two or even more copies. A list of tune numbers could also be given to the deputy bandmaster and another bandsman to help the meeting to proceed smoothly.

The order of the meeting is important. Remember that the bandsmen have to find the tune numbers. When the men feel that the whole exercise has been carefully prepared, you are well on the way to holding their interest.

The selection of a band piece is a bit difficult. I favour "marches" because so many of our selections have no association of ideas for the average listener, who expects marches from a band anyway. Shorter excerpts from the classics can also be used, of course.

The leader of the "open-air" can only suggest to the bandmaster the piece he would like, but here again is where the bandmaster can help or hinder the effectiveness of the meeting. It is too much to expect the bandmaster to judge in five or ten minutes the theme and spirit of

Opportunity should be taken by a number of bandsmen (with the bandmaster's permission, of course) or other comrades to distribute Salvation Army literature and speak to the people. Care is exercised when undertaking this responsibility, and also in deciding who shall do it. To many "outsiders" (what a horrible word!) our phraseology is foreign, but a knowledge of a personal Saviour and the Bible, backed by a good, up-to-date experience, an interest in people and an ability to talk sense simply and to the point, is essential.

Invitation to Children

A well-prepared pamphlet inviting children to the young people's meetings is possibly as good a distributing item as any. A list of the activities arranged for them, a map showing the position of the hall and the name of the young people's sergeant-major could all be printed on the back.

There are many different ways of leading "open-air's"; remember to consider the location—hospital, close city street, suburbia, busy market square—all require a different approach.

I hope these few thoughts are helpful and will enable you to enjoy your open-air activity more than you have in the past and thereby further spread the Gospel message.

The Musician

A SONG WAS BORN

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker (P)

GOD'S ANGER NOW IS TURNED AWAY

No. 248 in The Salvation Army Song Book

BOTH words and music to this song were written by Fred Fry. He was, at the time, engaged with Lt.-Colonel Slater in the editorial office of the MUSICAL SALVATIONIST. They were badly in need of a song to complete their quota of eight, and neither of them had any inspiration for the missing number.

During the night preceding the press day the matter lay heavily on Fry's mind, and he awoke whistling the melody which Salvationists associate with this song. At first he did not recognize it as a God-given inspiration. However, as the tune persisted, he struck a light, and committed tune and some appropriate words to paper. Once the chorus was ready, he had no trouble completing the verses.

It would be difficult to estimate how many thousands have rejoiced in the singing of this song, telling as it does so well, the joys of a Christian's experience.

Fry was a member of the famous family who formed the first Army band. He was a person of varied talents. Besides his accomplishments with the pen, and as an arranger of musical scores, he played several instruments, was good at accounts, was a capable shorthand writer and mastered the art of music printing.

His service as an officer took him to European lands with the International Staff Band, and to Canada, where he served as secretary to Herbert Booth. He passed away in Gillingham, Kent, on June 24th, 1939.

REMEMBRANCE FESTIVAL

EARLSCOURT Corps, Toronto was the scene of a special musical programme honouring the comrades who gave their lives in recent conflicts. A capacity crowd was on hand to enjoy the festival which featured the musical offerings of the North Toronto (Bandmaster W. Mountain) and Earlscourt (Bandmaster B. Ring) Bands, guest soloist, Mr. J. Perrone, and Bandsman A. Tolcher. The chairman for the event was Lieutenant F. Francis, a local military bandmaster.

A feature of the evening was the classical guitar playing of Mr. Perrone who was heard in the selections, "Sueno" and "Romance d'Amor". Bandsman Tolcher added a humorous touch with his recital of "My fight for democracy."

The massed bands played "Heroe of the combat" and the hymn-tune arrangement, "Belmont". North Toronto Band's contributions included "Silver Hill" and "Glory to God is the highest," while Earlscourt Band played "Sound out the proclamation" and "Victory of love."

In a moving epilogue, the congregation joined in singing, "O God our help in ages past," and, following the laying of a wreath by Bandsman J. Pulford, and two minutes silence, a musical setting of "The Last Post" woven with the tune "Sandon" brought the evening to a close.

INTERNATIONAL BRIGADE

SMALL though it is, Calcutta Central Songster Brigade has members from seven countries—India, Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Denmark and Finland. The brigade was formed by Brigadier and Mrs. D. Smith when, after they had moved around several parts of India and Burma, always forming singing groups wherever they went, they were transferred to the North-Eastern India Territory.

It was many years since a festival had been given at that corps by any musical section, and the brigade began with just a few members and an old folding organ of doubtful antiquity. It was a cause of much rejoicing when the songsters, now numbering nineteen, gave their first programme recently.

Despite steady monsoon rain throughout the evening, the hall was filled for the event. "On we march with the blood and the fire," "Victors acclaimed," and "In the stillness," were among items creditably rendered.

PAGE FOURTEEN

A CHAPEL SERVICE, conducted by various churches of St. John's, Nfld., originated in the local studios, featured members of St. John's Citadel recently. It is planned at a later date to televise a Sunday morning meeting direct from the hall. T. Commanding Officer, Major A. Pritchett is seen at the extreme left of the picture.



THE WAR

17x23

WINNING THEM ONE BY ONE

The dedication of a Sallman's "Head of Christ" picture, two fern stands and ferns took place at **Ridgetown, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. C. Bradley) in memory of the late retired Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. T. Hore. The ceremony was performed by Major B. Acton; Mrs. Acton read the Scripture portion, commenting on the same. Brother A. Oliver, of Leamington, sang "My Beautiful Home". Refreshments were served later.

In preparation for the Allister Smith Crusade in Winnipeg, Man., a day of continuous prayer and worship was held at **St. James Corps** (Captain and Mrs. J. Tackaberry), with the Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred conducting one of the periods. The final meeting was the regular salvation gathering in which the speaker was Commissioner A. Barnett (R), who was accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Moulton. The Commissioner's inspiring message produced deep conviction and seven persons knelt at the mercy-seat.

On the Sunday following the crusade, the holiness meeting was conducted by Captain G. King, when another comrade surrendered. At night, the commanding officer conducted a remembrance service for those who had laid down their lives for king and country, and Mrs. Tackaberry sang "Lest We Forget".

On the Other Side



Sister Mrs. William Walton, Yorkville Corps, Toronto, was promoted to Glory after some years as a shut-in. She was a soldier for thirty-five years, twenty of which were spent at Yorkville. During that time she filled the posi-

tions of company guard, War Cry sergeant, and home league secretary. She was a great blessing to the young people of the corps. She is survived by two sons, a daughter, and grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted by Colonel R. Spooner (R), assisted by the Commanding Officer, Captain K. Hopkins. Mrs. Spooner offered prayer, and Brigadier L. Fowler paid tribute to the departed comrade's work among young boys and the inspiration her life had been. Interment took place in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.



The young people were featured during Sunday meetings conducted by Major and Mrs. R. Weddell at **Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, B.C.** All branches took part in a march of witness throughout the neighbourhood, when new contacts were made and newcomers brought to the hall. On returning, a well-prepared programme was presented to many parents and friends who had gathered. The Major presided.

Young People's Singing Company Leader L. Elkins farewelled from the corps, shortly before becoming the bride of Bandmaster P. Pavay, of South Vancouver. During the day's meetings three seekers knelt at the mercy-seat, two of whom were young people who reconsecrated their lives to God for service.

Supper with the local officers on Saturday night prefaced a weekend of blessing at **Haliburton, Ont.** (Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Thompson), when the meetings were conducted by the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, who was accompanied by Mrs. Rich and Cadet and Mrs. L. Porter. A time of prayer preceded the open-air meeting. Indoors, the Colonel showed slides of activities at the training college, then gave a stirring message based on the Army crest.

On Sunday morning the patients in the hospital were cheered by music and song when the open-air service was held there. In the holiness meeting, the Bible message was given by Mrs. Rich, and a number were convicted of their need to live on a higher plane. A Decision Sunday meeting was held in the afternoon and five young people surrendered to Christ. At night, the Colonel called for separation from sin and six persons sought forgiveness at the mercy-seat. The cadets assisted throughout the weekend, and vocal and instrumental numbers brought enjoyment and blessing.

At the jail service at Cornwall, Ont., four men raised their hands for prayer.

HAPPY RESIDENTS of the Sunset Lodge at Edmonton, Alta., are shown with their Superintendent, Brigadier M. Young, and two members of the women's auxiliary, Mrs. Ratcliffe and Mrs. Currie. Below is a view of the attractive-looking building which provides a home for elderly women. At bottom left are the Mayor of Ridgetown, Ont., Mr. T. Hore, Major B. Acton, and the Commanding Officer, Captain C. Bradley, standing beneath the picture which was dedicated in memory of retired Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. T. Hore. (See report on this page.)

Botwood, Nfld. Band (Bandmaster B. Thompson) conducted the weekend meetings at **Dover, Nfld.** (Major and Mrs. A. Russell). The message given by Mrs. Russell in the holiness meeting was of rich blessing. In the afternoon the band gave a musical programme and Bandsman S. Perry witnessed to saving grace in his life. In the evening meeting the music and witness of the bandsmen brought much blessing and inspiration.

During a campaign conducted at **Whitney Pier, N.S.** (Captain and Mrs. G. Leonard) by the Spiritual Special, Major J. Zarfas, a united meeting, addressed by the Major, was held in which the comrades of six other surrounding corps met at Whitney Pier, with over 200 in the congregation. (Each month a united meeting is featured at one of the seven corps and times of rich blessing and fellowship are enjoyed.) In the afternoon the Major spoke to the officers from the various corps, and all had supper together. The united effort was of much help and uplift to those who gathered.

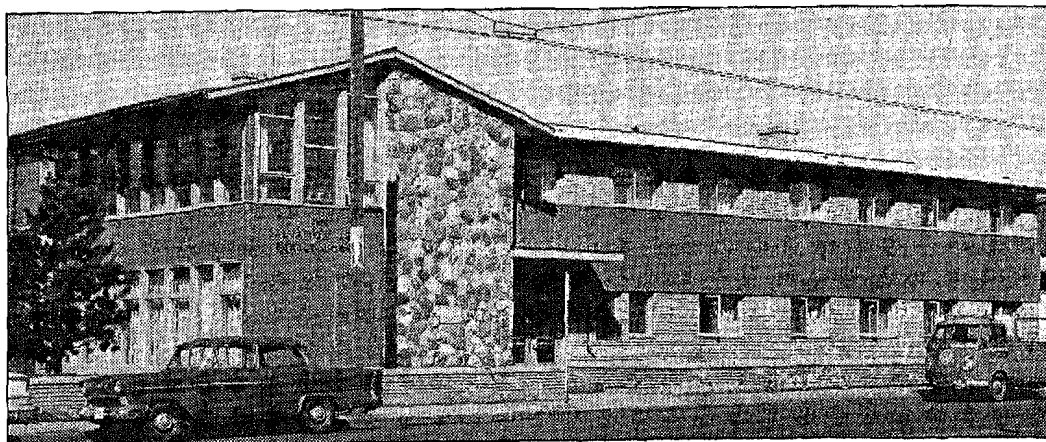
There were record attendances during the visit of the Provincial Commander, Colonel E. Fewster, to **Brighton** (Capt. and Mrs. H. Ivany). The Colonel was accompanied by the Divisional Officer, Brigadier C. Hickman, and the Provincial Young People's Secretary, Captain W. Davies. The visitors held an inspiring salvation meeting, when the Colonel gave the Bible message and the Captain presented an illustrated talk to the young people. On the

A "Day with God" at **Ellice Ave. Corps, Winnipeg, Man.** (Major J. Bahnmann, Lieutenant E. Beckett) was one of blessing, inspiration and dedication. Leaders of the various periods throughout the day were Lt.-Colonel G. Gage and Sr.-Captain G. McGregor, Lieutenants D. Cole and T. Lewis, Captain H. Schipper, Young People's Sergeant-Major O. Sandgren, the corps officers, Brother W. Hodge, Captain G. King, the Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain A. Waters. At the close of the evening meeting there were a number of reconsecrations made and one person sought salvation.

At a welcome supper on Saturday evening, the Assistant Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier M. Littley, met the home league women of **Cornwall, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. R. Smith). The Brigadier spoke briefly and the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier W. Ross, enrolled a new member. Later, a public meeting was held when the Brigadier gave an illustrated talk on the Army in India. Mrs. Ross led the gathering.

On Sunday morning the holiness meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ross and Brigadier Littley gave the Bible message. The divisional commander led the evening meeting, when the singing company took part.

following Sunday night the meeting was conducted by Brigadier Hickman when, again, the attendance was high.



CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

GRAHAM'S 1960 PLANS

● MINNEAPOLIS—Plans for Evangelist Billy Graham's 1960 crusades, which will include a three-month African tour, were announced at his world headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn., where the widely known preacher met with a score of his associates.

The African tour will start in January and will include Liberia, Ghana, Nigeria, the French Cameroons, Northern Rhodesia, Southern Rhodesia, Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Ruanda-Urundi, Ethiopia, and possibly Cairo, Egypt.

Many of the meetings will be held outdoors, according to George Wilson, secretary-treasurer of the Billy Graham Association, who announced the itinerary.

In September, 1960, Mr. Graham plans a return trip to West Germany, spending most of that month speaking in Berlin, Hamburg, and Essen.

He also is scheduled for two short crusades in eastern cities of this country next year. He will spend one week in Washington in June, 1960, and one week conducting a crusade among the Spanish-speaking people of New York in November, 1960.

Plans were made for increased television coverage for 1960, some to originate from abroad, Mr. Wilson said.

Arrangements also were made for the new magazine of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, to be called "Decision." The first issue of the monthly will come out January 1.

THE MEETING PLACE

● **KALIMPONG**—The drive by car from Darjeeling to Kalimpong is dominated by the great mountain, Kanchenjunga, over 28,000 feet high and fifty miles away. The eye necessarily drops from the icy summits to the lower foothills and finally to the Rangit Valley, only a thousand feet above sea level.

Kalimpong is a meeting place of peoples. In the market place Nepali merchants serve Lepcha buyers; Tibetan muleteers accompany Sikkimese pedlars; and Bengali shopkeepers compete with Rajasthan hotel-keepers; and among these, sprinkled like leaven, are Christian missionaries. The great centre is found in Dr. Graham's Homes of Kalimpong.

Here the Bible Society has circulated 253,798 Bibles, Testaments or Gospels in Tibetan, Nepali, Lepcha, Bengali and Hindi. Truly the Word of God is the common meeting place of all nations.

“ATTEND CHURCH”

● WASHINGTON—November was designated "Religion in American Life Month" in the United States. The theme of the month was "Find the Strength for Your Life—Worship Together This Week." More than \$8,000,000 worth of time and space was contributed by business and advertising firms in a co-operative effort to increase attendance at churches and synagogues.

REFUGEE YEAR

● GENEVA — The International Committee for World Refugee Year, which is made up of sixty-nine Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish and secular agencies, plans to make increased efforts to publicize the plight of the world's homeless refugees. At a recent plenary session in Geneva, the group authorized its executive committee to do everything possible to promote effective mobilization of all forms of mass media to overcome public ignorance of the pitiful condition of the millions of refugees throughout the world. Also called for was greater co-ordination and increased effort on the part of the religious and other voluntary agencies engaged in refugee programmes.

AT TROUBLE SPOT

● **LITTLE ROCK**—Evangelist Billy Graham urged some 30,000 Arkansans at a crusade rally in War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock, Ark., to repent and put their faith in Christ.

An estimated 1,000 whites and Negroes came forward when the evangelist invited them to make decisions for Christ.

"The newspapers of America and the world have carried stories of violence and trouble about Little Rock on the front pages," Graham said.

"I would like to challenge them to carry this story," he said as he waved his arms over the crowd of penitent people, many of them weeping, as they streamed down the aisles. (see article on page 3)

Two Negro women were the first to respond to the evangelist's invitation to "seek forgiveness of sins in Christ". Negroes filled a section in the stadium that is generally reserved for members of their race at football games, but others were scattered throughout the white crowd.

Among those present were state and city officials, including Arkansas Attorney-General B. Bennett and Gov. Orval Faubus, who earlier appealed against any display.

A Notable Salvation Army Family



THE ENTIRE FAMILY of Brigadier and Mrs. H. Payton, former Canadian officers, and now stationed at Lansing, Mich., are active Salvationists. To the left of the front row is Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Craig, (Beulah) of Toronto, while to the right is Mrs. Captain P. Howard (Evangeline). The first left in the second row is Cadet Mrs. L. Hull (Muriel) now resident at the Chicago Training College. Other family groups from Canadian Salvationists would be welcome.

NEW MISSION PROBLEM

● ST. PAUL.—Christian missions, pre-occupied for years with rural Africa, are ill-prepared to cope with the new city situation on that continent, church women attending the annual Minnesota School of Missions were told in St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. N. Horner, dean and professor of missions at Louisville, Ky., Presbyterian seminary, said the urbanization of Africa has created social turmoil and brought moral confusion.

The movement for political independence in dividing tribes between nations also is creating some problems, noted Dr. Horner, who served as a missionary to the French Cameroons from 1939 to 1949.

It means the transfer of loyalty from a tribe to a nation, he pointed out. Dr. Horner said one of Africa's greatest problems is developing democratic procedure in the face of illiteracy.

"Democracy depends for its strength upon a literate, informed people," he observed.

Dr. Horner said that the Christian church in Africa must be Africanized—"rooted in the African soil and become truly an African community without sacrificing the basic tenets of the Christian faith."

NO CHURCH WORK

● BERLIN—The government of East Germany is taking steps to ensure that teachers in the Soviet zone will no longer perform any functions in the religious life of their communities. According to reports reaching Berlin, all teachers will be requested, under disciplinary

MISSIONARY INTEREST

● TORONTO—To help stimulate interest in the overseas missions programme of the United Church of Canada, a team of native preachers from four countries in which the church carries on missionary work has made an extended tour of Canada this fall. The team travelled under the auspices of the Missionary and Maintenance Department of the United Church, and will have made more than 200 appearances before the tour concludes on December 6th. Members of the international team come from Africa, Korea, Hong Kong and Trinidad.

BIBLICAL EXHIBITION

● LONDON—"One Book for One World" was the theme of a missionary exhibition in London, Ontario this week, sponsored by the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada. Thirty-five Canadian denominations and missionary societies participated in the exhibition.

It presented the missionary outreach of the Christian forces of Canada and the manner in which the Bible Society serves them. The exhibition included the largest and most valuable display of Bibles ever shown in Canada.

“This Is My Story” — A Series of Radio Transcriptions Broadcast Across Canada — “This Is My Song”

BERMUDA					CFCL	1340	Weyburn	Sun.	9.30	CNNX	930	Wingham	Sun.	7.00	
ZUM	Hamilton	Sat.	9.30		CJGX	940	Yorkton	Sun.	*10.00	CKOX	1340	Woodstock	Sun.	8.30	
BRITISH COLUMBIA					MANITOBA					QUEBEC					
CHWK	1270	Chilliwack	Sun.	8.15	CKDM	1230	Dauphin	Sun.	9.30	CFCE	600	Montreal	Sun.	*10.30	
CKBK	570	Cranbrook	Sun.	4.30	CFAR	590	Flin Flon	Sun.	3.00	CKTS	900	Sherbrooke	Sun.	5.30	
CJDC	1350	Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30	CHPC	1230	Port Churchill	Sun.	1.30	CJQC	1340	Quebec City	Sun.	*10.00	
CFJC	910	Kamloops	Sat.	5.00	CFRY	1470	Portage La Prairie	Sun.	*10.30	NEW BRUNSWICK					
CKLN	1240	Nelson	Sun.	2.00	CJOB	1240	Winnipeg	Sun.	*8.30	CKBC	1400	Bathurst	Sun.	9.30	
CJAV	1240	Port Alberni	Sun.	11.00						CKNH	950	Yampliehton	Thurs.	7.30	
CFPR	1240	Prince Rupert	Sat.	4.30	ONTARIO					CFNB	550	Fredericton	Sun.	*10.30	
CJAT	610	Trail	Sun.	*10.00	CKBB	1230	Barrle	Sun.	*10.00	CKMR	790	Newcastle	Sun.	6.00	
CFUN	1410	Vancouver	Sun.	*7.30	CJBB	1230	Bellefville	Sun.	4.30	CKCW	1220	Moncton	Sun.	*11.00	
CJTB	940	Vernon	Sun.	3.00	CJBJ	730	Blind River	Sun.	*8.30	CFBC	930	Saint John	Sun.	*9.30	
CJVI	900	Victoria	Sun.	*8.00	CFJR	1450	Brockville	Wed	9.30	CJCM		Woodstock	Sun.		
					CHUC	1500	Cobourg	Sun.	*10.00	NOVA SCOTIA					
					CJSS	1230	Cornwall	Mon.	10.00	CKDH	1400	Amherst	Sun.	3.00	
					CKPR	680	Port William	Sun.	10.30	CJEX	680	Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30	
					CJOY	1450	Guelph	Sun.	7.00	CKIW	1000	Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00	
YUKON TERRITORY					CJML	900	Hamilton	Sun.	10.30	CKEC	1230	New Glasgow	Sun.	*10.30	
CFWH	Whitehorse	Sun.	*10.00		CJRL	1220	Kenora	Sun.	*10.00	CHNS	960	Halifax	Sun.	12.15	
ALBERTA					CKLC	1380	Kingston	Sun.	*2.30	CKBN	1490	Kentville	Sun.	12.00	
CFCN	1060	Calgary	Sun.	10.30	CKKL	560	Kirkland Lake	Sun.	*10.30	CKCL	600	Truro	Sun.	10.30	
CFGW	1230	Camrose	Sun.	7.00	CKCR	1490	Kitchener-Waterloo	Sun.	10.30	CFAB	1450	Windsor	Sun.	12.30	
CJOC	1220	Lethbridge	Sun.	*10.30						CJCT	920	Woodstock	*Sun.	9.30	
CKSA	1150	Lloydminster	Sun.	*9.00	CKLY	910	Lindsay	Sun.	4.15	CJLS	1340	Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.30	
CKAT	1270	Medicine Hat	Sun.	*8.30	CKMP	1230	Midland	Sun.	7.30	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND					
CKYL	630	Peace River	Wed.	8.30	CKOY	1310	Ottawa	Sun.	*7.00	CFCY	630	Charlottetown	Sun.	5.00	
CKRD	1230	Red Deer	Sun.	1.30	CKOV	1350	Pembroke	Tue.	10.00	CJRW	1240	Summerside	Sun.	4.30	
					CFPA	1230	Port Arthur	Sun.	8.00	NEWFOUNDLAND					
					CHOK	1070	Sarnia	Sun.	10.30	CBY	790	Corner Brook	Sat.	8.30	
					CKCY	1400	Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	*9.00	CBG	1450	Gander	Sat.	8.30	
SASKATCHEWAN					CJJC	1490	Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	*8.30	CBT	1350	Grand Falls	Sat.	3.30	
CJNB	1460	North Battleford	Sun.	2.00	CKTB	620	St. Catharines	Sun.	10.30	VOCM	640	St. John's	Sat.	*11.30	
CKBI	900	Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30	CHNO	900	Sudbury	Sun.	4.00	All n.m. except where indicated by asterisk *					
CFQC	600	Saskatoon	Sun.	*7.00	CFCL	580	Timmins	Sun.	*9.30						
CKOM	1420	Saskatoon	Sun.	*10.00	CKEY	590	Toronto	Sun.	*10.30						
CKSW	1400	Swift Current	Sun.	*9.30	CKOT	1510	Tillsonburg	Sun.	*9.30						
					CHOW	1470	Welland	Sun.	*7.45						